

# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1917.

8 Pages

No. 10

## BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Largely Attended by Messengers, Visitors, and Visiting Brethren. Rev. English Is Re-elected Moderator. Baptist S. S. Convention is Formed.

### WOMEN HOLD VERY INTERESING MEETING

The fifteenth annual session of the Breckinridge County Baptist Association opened at the Cloverport Baptist church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Devotional services conducted by Rev. H. J. Blackburn.

The sixteen churches that were represented either by letter or messenger were as follows: Bewleyville, J. M. Compton; Black Lick, Sam Evans; Cloverport, G. R. McCoy, B. S. Squires, R. O. Willis and R. L. Oelze; Corinth, W. D. Wilson, Burn DeJernette and J. D. Taul; Clover Creek, J. W. Hendrick and Dennis Miller; English, S. H. Robins, B. V. Lewis; Friendship, G. W. Payne; Garfield, M. P. Compton, I. B. Richardson and Wallace Brown; Goshen, W. C. Moorman; Hardinsburg, Byron DeJernette, Ed Finley, W. R. Howman, Moorman Ditto and Dr. W. E. Lawrence; Hites Run, J. S. Smart, Clay Hawkins, Cleave Miller and Frank Walker; Irvington, J. B. Herndon, T. N. McGlothlin, E. S. Mack-afee and H. E. Minter; Macdonia, J. W. Brite; New Bethel, William Frank and C. J. Cox; Stephensport, Ernest Smith, Sam Dix, Annas Whitworth, W. B. Gardner and N. G. Barbee; Walnut Grove, G. E. Payne, Richard Burton, M. D. Simmons and J. W. Keys.

At eleven o'clock the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Russel Walker, Stephensport. Rev. Walker is an enthusiastic minister of the gospel and he brought out some excellent food for thought in his sermon on "Christian Fruitfulness."

The devotional meeting in the afternoon was conducted by Rev. L. S. Sanders, followed by the business session and election of officers for permanent organization. Those elected were: Rev. Harve English, Moderator; G. R. McCoy, Asst. Moderator and W. C. Moorman, clerk.

#### Second Day Session.

During the second day's session the following men were elected to serve as chairman on different subjects to report at next association.

B. M. A. S.,—H. J. Blackburn.  
B. C. Home, —J. E. Meng.  
Denominational Literature,—G. R. McCoy.  
Temperance and Lord's Day,—John Blythe.  
School and Colleges,—Hardy Curl.  
B. Y. P. U.,—Leonard Oelze.  
District Missions,—J. B. Herndon.  
Foreign Missions,—Russel Walker.  
Home Missions, A. N. Couch.  
State Missions,—J. E. Meng.  
Order of Business,—J. E. Meng.

The association agreed to form a Sunday School organization known as the Baptist Sunday School Convention and will hold their first meeting in Stephensport on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in September. Rev. Walker was elected president of the convention, A. N. Couch, vice president, Rev. DeJernette, secretary and treasurer.

#### The Visitors.

There were a number of visiting brethren here from other associations who were recognized and given a cordial welcome. Among them were: Isaac Long, Thomas Harvey, W. A. Jefferies, Webster Taylor and L. D. Sanders from the Perry County Association. Rev. H. C. Truman, Roy Litsey and R. E. Puga of Ohio County Association. H. L. Jarboe and T. M. Bates of Blackford Association. H. J. Blackburn of Salem association.

O. E. Bryant, the assistant corresponding secretary to Dr. Powell, secretary of the State Mission Board of Ky., who will be made secretary the first of November. Dr. Powell is forced to resign on account of ill health.

Besides the visiting brethren and the messengers, there was a large delegation of visitors who came in Thursday to attend the morning and afternoon session.

The most appetizing lunches were served both days at the Masonic building by the women of the local Baptist church for the messengers and visitors.

The sixteenth annual association will be held at Black Lick church in 1918.

#### W. M. U. Meeting.

The members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Breckinridge County Association held a joint session with the Methodist church on Wednesday.

The devotional meeting was in charge of Mrs. Janie Rose of Louisville who is the state corresponding secretary of the W. M. U. Mrs. Rose addressed the women at the afternoon meeting and very ably discussed the work of the W.

M. U. She also gave some interesting accounts of the Southern Baptist Convention which recently met at New Orleans. Her closing message was appealing and was a source of great inspiration to the women to try to excel in their work for the Master.

The superintendent of the county association, Mrs. J. D. Shaw presided over the business meeting. She stated that the Breckinridge County association had measured up to the requirements of the Standard of Efficiency during the past year. Cloverport has the largest society with an enrollment of sixty-five members and gave \$140 to Mission in 1916-17.

The officers of last year were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are: Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Superintendent; Mrs. Sallie Moorman, assist. Superintendent; Mrs. J. T. Jones, Treasurer and Miss Lena Payne, Secretary.

### Chief of Police Gets \$50.

Mr. George Mullen, city Chief of Police received a compensation of \$50 for arresting Wm Swann a deserter of the U. S. Army.

Swann who is 18 years old and a member of 1st Ky. Regiment Company H, at Camp Taylor was arrested here last Tuesday night. He was accompanied back to camp Taylor by Mr. Mullen and the officers there stated that Swann would have to answer for two charges, one being a deserter and the other having left his gun loaded with one bullet.

### Mr. Hensley Selected to Head Car Service Commission.

Walter R. Hensley, car accountant and train master of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railway, has been selected to head the Louisville Car Service Commission having for its object the co-ordination of railroad facilities.

Mr. Hensley has been in the railroad service for twenty-six years, having been connected with the Henderson Route in official capacity during past ten years as head of the Transportation department. He is a resident of Louisville and is eminently qualified for the service to which he has been called.

R. N. Hudson, president, has issued a circular announcing leave of absence of Mr. Hensley during period of the war and appointing J. S. Moorman acting trainmaster and car accountant. Mr. Moorman has been chief clerk to Mr. Hensley for several years.

The Car Service Commission is a sub-committee of the Commission of National Defence.—Owensboro Messenger.

### A Mother Made Happy.

Possible one of the happiest moments of her life was when Mrs. Jule Jackson had all of her children to come in unexpectedly to honor her fifty-fourth birthday anniversary on Thursday Aug. 30.

Each child brought a basket filled with good things for the dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had the pleasure of sitting at the table with their eight children and twelve grandchildren besides a number of relatives.

The children are: Messrs Elv Jackson, Roy Jackson, Marion Jackson, I. V. Jackson, Benny Jackson, Mrs. Gabe Auesbury and Mrs. Russel Keenan.

### Mrs. Barnes' Will Probated.

The will of Mrs. Lucy Barnes, deceased, was probated in the County Court last week. The will covered only her real estate, a house and lot in Hardinsburg, which she bequeathed to her sister, Mrs. Sue Board. Her personal property was not mentioned or devised in the will. Allen R. Kincheloe qualified as administrator with the will annexed.

### Rev. Meng Conducting Meeting.

Rev. Meng, of Glen Dean, came over to Stephensport Monday. He is conducting a meeting this week at St. John's church, near Stephensport.

## ZENO MILLER TRIES TO ESCAPE.

Army Services. All Claims Denied. Will Have To Go To President As Last Resort.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," seems to be the motto of Zeno Alfred Miller, of Hardinsburg. Zeno was drafted for the new National army. He was denied exemption after passing the physical examination. Nothing daunted, he appealed from the decision of the county board, claiming physical disqualification.

The District Appeal Board at the custom house did not think his claim justified. Then Zeno applied for exemption on the grounds that the crops he produced on a farm were augmenting the food supply of the country.

"Nothing doing again," the board said. Finally in desperation, he filed a claim with the same board for exemption for industrial reasons. The particular industry he cited was that of a school teacher. After the board denied this claim the members shook their heads wearily and gave thanks that there was no other claim Zeno might file with them. The president is the only appeal source remaining.—Thursday's Courier Journal.

## BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL DIES

At Her Home in Louisville. Remains Brought Here for Burial. Born in this County. Had Many Friends.

Miss Julia Fella who had been seriously ill for the last six months with tuberculosis of the throat caused from measles, passed into eternal rest last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fella in Louisville, Route 2, Station K.

The remains were brought here Saturday morning and the funeral was held at the Baptist church at 11:30 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. A. N. Couch. The interment took place in the Cloverport Cemetery.

Miss Fella was born in Addison, Ky., January 5, 1895 where her parents resided until a few years ago where they moved to Jefferson county where Mr. Fella is now engaged in truck farming. She was a very lovable girl, having a bright and happy disposition which won her a host of friends.

Besides the mother and father, she is survived by one brother, Earl Fella of Louisville and the following sisters and brother: Mrs. D. D. Burke of Addison, Mrs. Kate Conrad of Princeton, Ind., Mrs. Annie Rothrock of Washington, Mrs. Edward Gregory of this city and Dolph Fella of Princeton Ind.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fella, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denton, Mrs. Walter Graham and Mrs. Will Wood of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fella, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Princeton, Ind. Mrs. D. D. Burke, Mr. Mike Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Macy and daughter, Miss Gracy, Miss Pearl Burke, C. C. Powers Mr. and Mrs. Hale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ahl of Addison, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. James Tinius, Jr., and Miss Jane Tinius, Miss Fone Hardin, Miss Lucile Hardin, Miss Violet Robertson, Miss Katherine Riddle and Frank Shellman of Holt, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shively and daughter, Miss Henrietta Shively of Stephensport.

### Mayor Purchases New Car.

Mayor C. W. Hamman and Mr. Chas. Hamby went to Cleveland, Ohio Thursday to get Mayor Hamman's new car, a Grant six. They motored home in the car making the trip in two days.

### Mr. Moorman Visits News Office.

W. C. Moorman, Hardinsburg was a messenger at the Breckinridge County Baptist Association held here last week.

He complemented the Breckinridge News office with a visit and brought a superb specimen of the Alberta peach which came from his home.

While in the city, Mr. Moorman was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. T. Owen.

## DUTY OF MEN IS MADE PLAIN

Rules For Drafted Soldiers Issued By President. Every Step in Mobilization of Army Outlined.

Regulations governing the conduct of men who have been accepted into the national army are very plain, although somewhat long, and if studied carefully will enable every drafted man to do all, and only these things which he should do. They were prescribed by the President on August 8, and a digest is here with given:

The local boards, after examining men and certifying those not exempted to the district boards, will receive from the district boards lists of those finally accepted for military service. The local boards will thereupon notify each man accepted to hold himself in readiness to report for military duty at a time and place to be specified later. Each man will be mailed his individual notice, and the whole list for each local district will be posted in a public place and probably printed in the newspapers, but it is the duty of every man involved to make sure that he receives his notice. Failure to receive it will not exempt any man from punishment for failure to report for duty.

#### Notice To Report

Upon receipt of instructions from the proper authorities, the local boards will notify the proper number of men to report for military duty at the office of the local board at a specified hour and on a certain day, the time to be between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., at least twelve hours and not more than twenty-four hours before the scheduled time for taking the train to the mobilization camp. From the time specified for reporting to the local board, each man involved will be in the military service of the United States. Registrants should remember that they will be in the military service whether they receive the notification by mail or not.

The local boards will make all arrangements for meals and lodging for selected men from reporting time to entraining time. The boards may in their discretion, grant permission to the selected men to spend the "last night at home," but otherwise the selected men must go to hotels or boarding houses selected by the local boards. The orders of the local boards must be obeyed just the same as those of the commander-in-chief of the army.

In addition to notifying the allotted quota of men, each board will notify five alternates, who will report at the same time as the others.

#### Instructions By Board

When the notified men report they will be formed in line and given instructions by the local board members, all of whom are required to be present and to have all the assistants they need. The board will notify the selected men that they are then in the military service of the United States. The board will then notify the men to report to the board office the next day at a specified time, which time must be at least forty-five minutes before train time, plus a sufficient time to reach the depot from the board office. The men will also be instructed that they must report back to board for retreat roll call at 5:30 p. m. on that day. Then an assistant of the board or one of the members, will conduct the men to their boarding houses (unless they have been permitted to spend the last night at home), show them their quarters, and personally inspect all arrangements made for them. The men will then have town liberty until retreat roll call.

At the retreat roll call the men will again be cautioned as to the hour to report next day for entrainment. They will also be reminded that on assembly to march to the train they will be allowed take with them only light baggage or preferably, bundles containing the light toilet articles and changes of underclothing that they were cautioned to bring in their orders to report. Those who have not procured these articles will again be cautioned to procure them forthwith.

At this time the board will also designate one member of the board to be in charge of the party from that time until they reach mobilization camp. The orders of the leader and of his assistant, whom he will select, must be obeyed, for he will act under military authority.

#### Entraining For Camp

Upon arrival of the selected men at the board office on the second day, the leader designated by the board will line the men up and call the roll. Thereafter the men will be required to remain

in one group. At the proper time the board will accompany them to the station.

Arrived at the station, the board will secure tickets and give them, together with certain military papers, to the leader. Fifteen minutes before train time the roll will be called. If any men are absent, a proportionate number of alternates will be put in their place and the alternates from that time forward will be in the military service of the United States. By the time the roll has been called and a few hurried good-byes have been said the train will arrive. The selected men will then board the train, after which they will have nothing to do except what the leader tells them to do. The leader will look after their meals and sleeping accommodations, if it is necessary to sleep during the journey to the mobilization camp, and will see that no liquor is furnished them and that they are not left at any way station. The leader will be in charge until the mobilization camp is reached, and even then until he hands them over to the camp commander.

#### The Lexington Red

##### Cross Convention.

The first State Convention of the Red Cross was held in Lexington, Kentucky August 22nd and 23rd and was attended by more than 500 delegates from various Chapters in the State. Every session was characterized by great enthusiasm and the deepest interest. At the beginning of the war Kentucky did not have a single Red Cross Chapter. It has 131 Chapters now and every single one of them are enthusiastic working organizations. In the reports from the Chapters many of the rural counties reported that as the result of a weeks membership campaign more than 1,000 joined. In Shelby county 2,100 members were secured in the county in a week.

The Red Cross is confronted by the largest undertakings, not only to alleviate the suffering and wounded on the battle front, but to administer to the comfort of our own soldiers and to help the stricken in Belgium, France and Serbia. It is proposed to have five laboratory cars in this county so located that one of them can be at any cantonment in twenty-four hours in case of an epidemic of any kind of disease among the soldiers. Canteens will be established in France in the second line trenches, one for every division of 37,000 men. There hot coffee, tea and lemonade will be served the fighters in the first line trenches, in place of the stale water they now have to drink. In France there are 600,000 cases of tuberculosis. The Red Cross will put an army of physicians and sanitary experts in that country not only to save France from the white plague, but to protect our own troops there from the disease. In France in 1916 the mortality among infants was very great. Twenty-four children under one year old in every 1,000 died while the birth rate was only eight in every thousand. This horrible condition is due to the lack of care of the mothers in this stress of war and to improper food and improper attention. The American Red Cross will devote its best efforts to save the babies and the mothers as well. The organization for home service will not only look after the boys in the cantonments, but will look after the families of all soldiers whether in France or in this country.

Word was brought from Washington that there would be great suffering in France this coming winter unless the Red Cross met the conditions with 1,500,000 woolen sweaters and other woolen garments.

The great things that the Red Cross can do to make it possible to win the war, created a profound impression upon the delegates. The Red Cross has grown from 200,000 members when the United States went into the war to more than 4,000,000. This however is only four members to every hundred of our population. Stress was laid upon the fact that there should be at least twenty-five per cent enrolled as members of the Red Cross. Hardin county has less than two per cent membership. The majority of men and women in this country have no other way to express their patriotism and devotion to the men who will fight our battles in France than to become members of the Red Cross, and for every woman who can sew or knit to do so. It was made plain that it was not only a pleasure and an honor to wear a Red Cross but a duty to belong. There should be no slakers in this wonderful organization, this "Good Samaritanism" of the war. We should all be willing to sacrifice and serve our country and nothing else should be considered until every one has done all that is possible.—Elizabethtown News.

Silesia taxes cats, and felines are vanishing.

## RAILROADS SHOW PLEASING RESULTS.

In Handling Equipment Promptly With The Aid Of Shippers. 1,989 Cars Used For Carrying Freight For Contonment.

Reports from all sources indicate an augmented car supply. The credit for this is, not altogether due the railroads the shippers are doing their part in handling equipment promptly and in loading it to full capacity. With the people behind them the railroads are able to show results never before obtained.

The railroads must within the next 30 days move 687,000 men of the regular army and 350,000 men of the National Guard to their various training camps. Some idea of this task may be had when it is understood that to move merely one field army of 80,000 men, 6,229 cars made up into 366 trains with 366 locomotives and train crews, are required. While these troops are being moved the transportation of commercial freight, war supplies and passengers must be supplied.

At Louisville cantonment alone the railroads have delivered from June 26th to August 23rd, 1,477 cars lumber and 512 cars miscellaneous freight, a total of 1,989. This 2,475 acres of farm lands have within something over two months been transformed into a city of comfortable buildings, sewerage, electric lights, telephone exchanges and splendid roads that will shortly house 41,500 soldiers.

Every possible effort is being made to increase the movement of coal. In June the railroads were able to handle 26 percent more than in June last year. This was done with an increase of only 3 per cent in cars and less than one-half of one percent in locomotives.

### Thank You Mr. Black.

The Breckinridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

Dear Mr. Bahbage:—Enclosed please find my check for \$1.50 as renewal subscription to the Breckinridge News for one year.

The News is the best county paper published in the state and deserves the hearty support of all Breckinridge County people. Yours Very Truly,

O. L. Black, Salesman, The Studebaker Corporation of America Louisville, Kentucky.

### Extensively Entertained.

Mrs. Thos. Lewis and daughter, Miss Florence Lewis, were guests of honor at several large dinner parties while they were visiting relatives in Kirk last week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGary entertained them with a noon-day dinner party and had fifty-two guests present. The following day Mrs. Will Jolly, of McQuady, had twenty-seven guests at her dinner table, and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhodes, Kirk, concluded the round of dinner parties by having one with thirty-seven guests present.

### Catholic Picnic a Great Success

The members of St. Romuald's church, in Hardinsburg, were greatly pleased with the results of their picnic held Saturday at the county seat. The weather man favored the picnickers with ideal weather, and people from all over the county took advantage of the opportunity to meet their friends. Several hundred people were in attendance. The church will be benefited by receiving \$450, the amount which was realized from the proceeds of the picnic.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this opportunity for expressing our thanks and sincere appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful of us in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mr. J. C. Fella, Louisville, Ky.

### Dies of Appendicitis.

Norval Edmonds, twelve-year-old son of Jim Edmonds, died on August 31. His death was caused from appendicitis.





## W. W. BAXTER

Democratic Nominee For

# Representative

of Breckinridge County

### Election November 6, 1917

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

#### HARDINSBURG

Prof. J. C. Steele has arrived. Prof. Galloway will arrive Friday and school will open Monday.

Mrs. Milton Coke has moved into the property she recently purchased from C. E. Haswell. Mrs. Lela McCubbins and daughter will have rooms there.

Francis E. Beard left Sunday morning for his home in Louisville after spending the summer here with relatives.

Mrs. John Keller and son, of Rockport, Ind., are the guests of her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Beard and Mr. Beard.

Mrs. Bob Mattingly and Mrs. James Jarboe, of Owensboro, are the guests of Mrs. Lewis Jarboe.

Dr. Sphires and Mrs. Sphires, of Moolyville, attended the picnic here Saturday. They have purchased Lee Walls' property and will move here the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhodes, Misses Cynthia Carroll, Lucy Carroll and Miss Thornsberry, of Leitchfield, who are the guests of Lon Rhodes and family, near Kirk, were visitors in town Saturday.

Miss Manie McGary has returned from a visit to her nephews, William and Walter Ward, in Louisville.

Editor J. D. Babbage attended the picnic here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Garner spent last week with their son, near Rosetta.

Miss Clara Belle Kincheloe has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Walter Brown and Mr. Brown, near Wordow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Skillman and sons were the guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Fraize and Miss Jennie Warfield, of Cloverport, were the guests Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. Ermine Shellman.

Mrs. V. W. Smith, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. David Penick, of Garfield, attended the picnic Saturday.

The Ursuline Sisters arrived Monday after spending their vacation at St. Joseph, near Owensboro. The St. Romanus High School opened Monday.

Miss Judith Beard will leave Friday for Central City to fill her place in the High School there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Miss Susie Thomas Payne and Morris Payne were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary C. Heston.

Miss Lettie Furrow, of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeJarnette, of McQuady, were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall.

B. F. Beard & Co. sold a Maxwell car last week to Barney DeJarnette, of McQuady.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Walker have gone to Bowlingville to visit their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and baby were the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. A. N. Kincheloe.

M. B. Kincheloe has gone to Colorado Springs for a three weeks vacation.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulents (30c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

#### HARNED

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. May and daughter, Miss Lillian, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tucker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Craycroft, of Vine Grove, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Mack Crews.

Kelly Watts, Owen Robinson and C. M. Aldridge, who have been at work at Camp Taylor, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weatherford and little daughter, Ruth Walker, visited his brother, Allie Weatherford and Mrs. Weatherford, at Dundee, last week.

S. E. Tucker sold his farm at Racine to Berne Henninger last week. Consideration, \$2,700.

Crops are beginning to suffer for rain in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crume and sons, Mrs. Lucinda Crume and daughter, Amanda, motored to Louisville last Sunday.

For any itchiness of the skin, for skin rashes, chaps, pimples, etc., try Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug stores.

#### McDANIELS

The farmers are cutting hay and to bacco this week.

Misses Effie and Verble Dudgeon were guests of Mrs. Mary Dudgeon Sunday.

Miss Eula Duggins, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hart Sunday.

J. L. Dunn was the guest of Miss Lena Dunn Sunday.

Rev. Allen filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Tucker and Mrs. Allen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dudgeon Monday; it being Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Dudgeon's birthday.

Hunter Henninger, of West View, was in McDaniels Tuesday.

Fred Fraize is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gannaway at McCoy.

Virgil Goodman, of Harned, motored to McDaniels Wednesday on business.

Dr. Tucker delivered a nice bunch of hogs to Harned Friday.

#### A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen and Mary and Eugene Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Glascock and daughter, Marion, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Allen Saturday.

Louis Skillman, of West Point, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hart.

#### THE FAMILY LIFE.

Its Normal Restraints Make Man the Master of Himself.

Modern assaults of the family suppose that by destroying it they can emancipate the individuals who compose it. In their delirium they conceive that the goal of life is the throwing off of all restraints, says William Roscoe Thayer in Harper's Magazine. Nothing could be more mistaken.

Normal restraints, those which build up a man and make him master of himself, are really the means by which he gets his true freedom. A little water in a boiler will generate enough steam to run a locomotive; the same volume on the ground is a puddle and no more.

Discipline is the barrel of the gun, the rudder of the ship. The same law applies to human beings, and such an institution as the family has proved itself indispensable to the highest development of its members.

The man who thinks that by casting off his ties he gets a larger freedom deceives himself. At most he exchanges a higher plane for a lower and secures whatever privileges that descent implies. He retreats toward the plane of the beast, out of which it has been man's mission to rise and climb. He accepts the bondage of a more insistent selfishness.

#### Subscribe For The News

#### LET WHEAT FUTURES PASS

Trading Stops on Chicago Board Probably Until War Ends.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Wheat futures passed from the Board of Trade, probably for the period of the war, when the closing gong sounded for the day.

Months ago the placing of restrictions began and for a long time there has been scarcely any trading. Notice of the fact was given a week ago on instructions from Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. September was the only option traded in, and the man at the quotation board chalked its close at \$2.11 1/4.

## The End of This Sale is Near at Hand!

Just a few more days to get your money's worth. Thousands of dollars worth of goods have been sold—there are yet thousands to sell. This sale has been the greatest selling proposition ever offered the people of Cloverport and vicinity. Our bargains have been real. They carried both value and low price.

Now don't let this sale end till you have supplied yourself. Goods are constantly advancing but our prices are the same. REMEMBER JUST A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT!

#### Men's 3-piece Suits

We have a few more men's 3-piece suits that we must sell at once regardless of their cost. Men's 3 piece Suits valued at \$20: now going at **\$11.98**

Men's 200 Fall Suits; pinch-backs and straight models; valued at \$15 and \$16; now going at **\$9.50**

#### Boy's Clothing

We have a large assortment of boy's Suits in pinch-back, Norfolk and plain-back styles.

\$6 values; now **\$4.48**  
\$5 values; now **\$3.98**  
\$4 and \$4.50 values; now **\$2.98**

#### Just Arrived---A Big Line of Men's Fall Hats

They are in the latest up-to-date Fall styles; also we still have on hands a large number of good styles that we are selling at a great sacrifice.

\$2 and \$2.50 values **95c**  
\$3 and \$3.50 values **\$1.98**

#### Stockings and Socks

for the whole family at a great saving. Little Lady Stockings for the baby; in white

and black; sizes 4 to 5 1/2; special, a pair **10c**

Girls' fine ribbed stockings; the thing for school; special **15c**

Boy's heavy ribbed, guaranteed stockings; the kind that will stand the wear; 20 cents and **25c**

Ladies' Lisle thread hose; Fall fashioned; double re-inforcements at all wearing points; special **35c**

#### Guaranteed Socks

6 pairs guaranteed to wear 6 months or a new box if any fail; 6 pairs to the box; special, per box **75c**

#### Special Prices on Granite Ware

Blue Granite Dish Pan; 14 qt. size **39c**

Blue Granite gallon Buckets **23c**

Blue Granite 3 qt. Coffee Pots **23c**

Blue Granite 6 qt. Preserving Kettle **23c**

Blue Granite Frying Pan **10c**

Blue Granite Double Boilers **20c**

Blue Granite Padding Pans **10c**

Blue Granite Cake Pans **10c**

Blue Granite Children's Drinking Cups **5c**

Blue Granite Wash Pans **10c**

Big Line of Chinaware to go at Actual Cost.

## GOLDEN RULE STORE

Cloverport, Kentucky

#### VENISON AS FOOD.

Protection of Deer Urged to Increase Supply of Meat.

While fifteen states will have no big game hunting this year because deer have been exterminated or because the stock has been so reduced that the season is closed, there are thirty-three other states, according to the United States department of agriculture, which will have an open season.

This season ranges from four days in New Jersey and six days in Massachusetts and Vermont to two months or more in some of the southern states. These seasons open in August in Oregon and in most parts of California; in September in the rest of California and in Idaho, South Carolina and Virginia; in October in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Georgia, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico; in November in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and several of the southern states and in December in Pennsylvania. In about one-third of the states the law allows the hunter one deer a year and in most others two.

The department of agriculture urges all persons to co-operate to secure the best possible protection of deer so as to get the maximum amount of venison as a source of meat. It is estimated that about 80,000 deer are killed legally in the United States each year. These produce nearly 10,000,000 pounds of venison. The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture says that this number of deer can be very largely increased, since only two or three states produce more than 10,000 deer a year and many less than 1,000.

#### UNCLE SAM'S BIG FORCE.

Fighting Total Second Only to That of 1864-65.

More men are actually in service under the flag either as soldiers or sailors than at any time in the country's history, with the exception of the closing year of the civil war. The government gave out the exact number of men at present under arms as nearly as it can be compiled. It shows that 943,141 men are now in uniform. This does not include any of the 687,000 men of the national army. It is estimated that already 100,000 have been accepted and by reason of that fact are now part of the military forces of the United States.

In the months elapsed since the war began approximately 1,300,000 men have offered themselves for service in the nation's fighting forces, or in other words have volunteered. This includes all rejections for the army, navy and marine corps.

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## "MISSISSIPPI DRY" SAYS CAPT. KIPLINGER.

**Temptation Will Not Be So Great For Soldiers. Ideal Place For Winter Training.**

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 28, 1917.—"I have been glad from the start that we Hoosiers were coming to Mississippi," said Captain John H. Kiplinger, of Company B, Fourth Indiana Infantry, who has the honor of leading the first National Guard unit into Camp Shelby. He said this is not a new country to me. I have been in Hattiesburg once before and other cities of the state. So I knew that a great deal of the prejudice against Mississippi on account of its mosquitoes and malaria was false. And I knew that the climate and soil make it practically an ideal place for winter training. I may add that much of the dissatisfaction in Indiana at sending our troops here is disappearing.

"Another reason I am glad to be here," continued Captain Kiplinger, "is that it is a dry state. As soon as my company was mustered into the federal service we put the lid down tight on liquor. Although the men are raw recruits and have not been disciplined as well as the older men, and although we have been in camp right in our own town where it would have been a comparatively easy matter for the men to get drinks from their friends, only one has had any. I don't think he will take any more. 'Red eye' and training for war don't mix. I am glad that temptation will not be present."

**Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil.** For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 30c and 60c.

## MATTINGLY

Rev. Jarboe, of Patesville, filled his appointment at Pisgah church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burdette, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pate and children visited her sister, Mrs. Everett Frank and Mr. Frank, at St. Tennison, Ind., last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Beavin and daughters, Misses Pearl and Bulah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mason Sunday.

Owen Whitehouse went to Lewisport Saturday.

Mrs. Joel Keenan, of Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Seaton.

Lawrence Beavin went to Owensboro Sunday to visit relatives.

Jesse Eskridge, of Cloverport, visited his cousins, Clarence and Wiley Hamblen, at Mattingly last Sunday.

Miss Jennie Chancellor and Miss Iris Robbins, of Cave Spring, attended church at Pisgah last Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Louisville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews.

## Marshal's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due the town of Irvington, Ky., for the years 1914-15-16, amounting to the sum of \$1,261.11 on the 29th day of September, 1917, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and two o'clock p. m., in front of the City Hall in Irvington, Breckenridge county, Ky., expose to public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit: Lots Nos. 1 and 2, block 7, in Moorman & Herndon addition to town of Irvington, Breckenridge county, Ky., listed in name of Julia Norris.

Thos. Atkinson, Marshal.

## LODIBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkisson, of Owensboro, have three daughters down with syphoid fever.

Robert Keys is ill of typhoid fever.

Dick Cox, of Union Star, visited his son, Geo. Cox, Monday. Mr. Cox is 84 years old, and rode from Union Star to Lodiburg in less than an hour.

Jubal Hardin went to Louisville last Monday to take a business course of ten months at a business college.

Miss Mary Robertson, of Union Star, was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Compton, of Bewleyville.

Walnut Grove church called the Rev. J. B. Hutchen to serve them another year. This makes six years at Walnut Grove for Rev. Hutchen.

There is a tent meeting being

carried on at J. B. Cashman's. Rev. I. C. Argabright is conducting the meeting.

A protracted meeting will commence at Walnut Grove the first Saturday in October.

Mrs. Cliff Haddock, of Webster, visited Miss Mollie Adkisson last Saturday.

Ernest Gibson, one of the U. S. boys now stationed in Tennessee, was at home last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson.

Jeff Adkisson is erecting a fine residence in Webster for James Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Payne were in Cloverport last week shopping.

Miss Mary Askins, of Stephensport, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Cox, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks, of Frymire, attended church at Walnut Grove last Sunday.

## U BOAT CAPTAIN AN OLD FRIEND OF VICTIM

**"I'm Sorry I Must Sink Your Ship," He Said—Personal Belongings Saved.**

Because of the high mortality among German submarine commanders the German admiralty has been compelled to impress former captains of German merchantmen into the U boat service. British skippers along the Brooklyn water front who have been "torpedoed out" of vessels within the last few weeks report that they are meeting former acquaintances with increasing frequency in command of submarines.

One such meeting led to the first recorded case during the "ruthless" blockade of genuine solicitude on the part of the U boat commander for the welfare of his victim. For obvious reasons the name of the ship and the British skipper concerned cannot be mentioned, but it can be said that both the ship and its master were well known in the Atlantic trade and along the Brooklyn water front.

The U boat had, as usual, signaled the British crew to abandon ship and row to the side of the submarine. The captain obeyed instructions under cover of the German gun. When he clambered on the submarine's deck and handed his papers up to the commanding officer their eyes met.

There was a flash of recognition, and both men stood in open mouthed astonishment. They were old acquaintances and had had many a friendly glass together in Brooklyn, Liverpool and Hamburg before the war. The German was the first to recover himself.

"Why, hello, —," he said in English and reached out his hand. "I'm sorry to see you here." The British skipper said he was sorry to be there and inquired after the health of the German officer's family. Both for a moment forgot that they were enemies.

"I'm sorry, —, but I've got to sink your ship," the German said finally. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. It's against all regulations, but you go back and get your personal belongings and those of your men and stand by while I sink the ship, and I'll give you a part way to shore."

The German was as good as his word. He gave the Britishers time to get back on board their vessel and sling their luggage into the boats. Then they rowed to one side and waited. A few shots from the U boat's deck gun sent the vessel down.

The U boat crew paid out a long towline, to which the lifeboats were lashed one behind the other and towed until within rowing distance of the Irish coast. There the line was cast off, and the submarine submerged.

## BURBANK MAKES NEW FIND.

**Yield of Wheat Will Be Increased by "Plant Wizard's" Discovery.**

The development of a variety of wheat which will yield five times as much to the acre as the average of wheat production throughout the United States is announced by Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard" of Santa Rosa, according to a dispatch to the Sacramento Bee.

Burbank's announcement of the success of his experiment comes ten years after he began work on wheat and at a time when wheat may be the biggest factor in winning or losing the world war.

According to Burbank, the average yield of wheat will run from fifty to seventy bushels an acre. If it is universally planted, he says, the production of the present acreage of wheat could be doubled many times. Experiments as to the milling nature of this new variety of wheat are yet to be made.

Over Mount Etna.

The astronomical observatory at Mount Etna, which is 9,000 feet above sea level, has no protection by lightning conductors. The observatory is near the summit of the volcano, and the stream of vapor constantly rising from the crater acts as a natural conductor, draining the electricity out of the clouds, so that lightning is seldom seen there.

## CANNED FUN FOR FOOD CAMPAIGN

**Good Advice in Humorous Ditties From Washington.**

## PRODUCTION'S BIG INCREASE

In All Sections of the United States the Response to Appeals For More Food This Year Has Been Gratifying. Verses Issued by National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

Much has been written about gardening, canning and drying of fruits and vegetables in recent weeks. This has had a most beneficial effect, as shown by recent government reports, which indicate a tremendous gain in the production of foodstuffs in every section of the country. The National Emergency Food Garden Commission recently issued the following verses, which, in a lighter vein, urge the planting and canning of vegetables:

There was a great czar in Berlin  
Whose subjects were all growing thin.  
In good English he said,  
"Bally winter I dread  
Because we have nothing to tin."

The young folks of Lakewood, N. J.,  
Said: "We will make gardening pay.  
We'll stick to the work,  
We won't dodge it or shirk,  
For this balt work—this is play."

A maiden who lived in St. Joe  
Wrote east to her Washington beau,  
"I can't be there in June,  
It is really too soon,  
For I'm busy with dad's westward hoe."

A charming young bud named Marie  
Wrote to Mrs. von Stuyvesant Lee,  
"I'm begging your pardon,  
But I'm working my garden  
And can't get away for your tea."

Said Miss Gladys Carlissa McTanner:  
"I've abandoned my player planner.  
Art is all very good,  
But it won't supply food,  
So I'm playing my tunes on my canner."

Mrs. Sadleigh has given up sighing  
At the cost of the food she's been buying.  
For she's got 'em all beat  
On the good things to eat  
Since she's taken to canning and drying.

High diddle diddle, this life is a riddle,  
For prices have jumped o'er the moon,  
But plant a food garden on some vacant lot  
And prices will tumble down soon.

Rock-a-bye baby in the tree top,  
Father is hoeing his home garden crop.  
Soon he will harvest enough for us all  
And high cost of living will have a bad fall.

If old Mother Hubbard should go to the cupboard  
She'd find all the food she'd desire,  
For stored away there is foodstuff to spare,  
The product of canner and drier.

Old King Food in his merriest mood  
Set a-watching his garden plot.  
He counted his beans, and he reckoned his beans  
And he said: "Will we starve? We will not."

Mary, Mary, no longer contrary,  
Has made a home garden grow  
With turnips and beans to feed the marines  
And the soldiers and sailors, you know.

President Pack, come blow our horn,  
Our allies are calling for wheat and corn.  
Set the nation to work to grow turnips and squash  
And we'll feed the whole world with our food, by gosh!

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man,  
Look at the things we're going to can,  
Can 'em and dry 'em and store 'em away  
To give us our food for the cold winter's day.

Dickery, dickery, dock,  
The back yards in our block  
Are full enough of garden stuff  
Our pantry shelves to stock.

"A dollar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,  
Why do you come so late?"  
"I've stayed at home to dig the weeds.  
This gardening stunt is great."

Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a thief,  
Taffy will not work, so he must come to grief.  
The neighbors planted seeds in their yards  
And vacant lots  
And spent the summer raising things on thrifty garden plots.  
They're canning 'em and drying 'em and storing 'em away.  
If Taffy cannot steal 'em he'll have grocer's bills to pay.

There was an old man and he had a wood-  
en leg  
And he couldn't steal a ride, not a ride  
could he beg.  
So he bought a back yard and he planted  
some beans  
And raised enough cash to buy a dozen  
machines.

## NOW IT IS "LIBERTY BREAD."

**Leaf of Flour Substitutes to Have New Name Given It.**  
"Liberty bread" is the term to be encouraged by the food administration, as applied to loaves made of substitutes for wheat flour, rather than the phrase "war bread," used in other warring countries.

"The name 'war bread' gives the impression that there is something inferior about the breads made of substitutes for wheat," says an announcement. "The fact is that breads made from wheat substitutes are healthful and just as tasty as those made from wheat." Use of substitutes will be encouraged at the food training camps to be held in connection with the fairs and expositions in the near future.

# Warning!

**YOU'LL** have to be a little more careful these days in buying clothes. Just because the price of wool is steadily advancing, many manufacturers of clothing have begun to adulterate their fabrics with cotton in order to maintain a low price.

That means, when you buy adulterated goods, that you are getting less for your money than before. And the presence of cotton in the wool makes a suit wear out quickly and lose its shape in a short while.

You can't afford to invest in cheap clothes now. It will pay you in terms of wear and satisfaction to buy standard all-wool clothes.

The only way to be sure of all-wool quality is to buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. They have won the confidence of a nation of men and are guaranteed to be all-wool and to satisfy you absolutely.

## B. F. BEARD & CO.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx

HARDINSBURG, : : KENTUCKY

## KAISER BILL

Tune—"Baby Mine."  
I've a word for you none,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
Quite unpleasant, you must own,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
Every treaty you have made  
Has been broken by your blade.  
Thus your house will low be laid,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
You must lose your royal crown,  
Kaiser Bill;  
You must lose your royal crown,  
Kaiser Bill.

You've insulted all mankind,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
With your autocratic mind,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
By the use of submarine  
You've displayed a state more mean  
Than the devil's darkest scene,  
Kaiser Bill.

You will surely have to go,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
Uncle Sam decrees it so,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
Every treaty you have made  
Has been broken by your blade.  
Thus your house will low be laid,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
Thus your house will low be laid,  
Kaiser Bill.

Then Great Germany will rise,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
In her honor to the skies,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
For democracy must be,  
Dicked with laurels fair to see  
And the whole world will agree,  
Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill;  
And the whole world will agree,  
Kaiser Bill.

—Abram Dole Gush in Chicago Tribune.

Now is the time to Subscribe

## FIFTEENTH-ANNUAL

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# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JOHN D. BARRAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1917

EIGHT PAGES.

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## AUTUMN.

IF EVER in autumn a pensiveness falls upon us, as the leaves drift by in their fading, may we not wisely look up in hope to their mighty monuments? Behold how fair! So study! so eternal! The joy of man, the comfort of all living creatures, the glory of the earth, they are but the monuments of these poor leaves that flit faintly past us to die. Let them not so pass without our understanding their last council and example; that we, also, may build in this world monuments by which men may be taught to remember, not where we died, but where we lived.

—John Ruskin.

## SHALL WE EDUCATE OUR CHILDREN OR NOT?

At the opening of our public school Monday morning, it was indeed gratifying and quite an inspiration to the superintendent and the teachers to have a number of the patrons and trustees present, who in this way manifested their interest and co-operation in the school work.

So much depends upon the parents for the amount of school work the children accomplish during the year. When parents are not interested in sending their children to school, and do not make it a business to keep them in after they have started and see that they get there on time, then they cannot blame the teacher or child for the pupil not being on the honor roll. Teachers are responsible for children after they enter school, but it is the duty of parents to send them regularly.

This thing of education is one of the vital questions of life, and we do not realize how serious it is until too late. To keep a child out of school is like hanging a mill-stone around its neck or breaking one of its limbs. It simply cripples them for the duties of life, and all they can do is just to hobble along.

We, as parents, teachers and school superintendents, are in a measure responsible for those 235 illiterates from our county. So appalling and disgraceful is this fact that it behooves us to get busy now and see that our school laws are more rigidly enforced so that the coming generation will not have to suffer the humiliation of saying they came from a county where there are so many illiterates.

## STILL INTERESTED IN HOME PEOPLE.

Following is a letter sent to Postmaster Lightfoot from a former Cloverport boy whom we are exceedingly proud of, and glad to know that he is still interested in his home town and people.

"I have just noticed in the Breckenridge News an account of the number of illiterates among the soldier boys of Kentucky. Wanting to make a small contribution towards this good cause—educating them—and not knowing whom to address, I am enclosing herewith my check for \$5 which is made payable to yourself, and I would thank you to see that same reaches the proper party. I can hardly realize that there are as many as 235 illiterate soldier boys from Breckenridge county. Possibly this may mean that many in the entire State.

"Trusting this will not inconvenience you, and with very best regards to yourself and family, I am, sincerely yours,  
"L. L. Wilkerson."

Mr. Bales, the manager of the Golden Rule store, says he is doing a splendid business, and why? Because he is advertising. Now is the time to have sales and get rid of your old summer stock in order to make room for your fall goods. A good way to keep your old stock on your shelves is not to advertise it.

Babson's Statistical Organization has gathered sufficient data and is in a position to know that about 150 men out of 1,000 are wounded and about 60 men out of 1,000 are killed. This may help to ease the minds of the families who some times are unduly alarmed about their sons going to the front and never returning.

How much better it would be if the women who are picketing the White House were at home rearing sons to take the place of these that are going to war—but maybe we are too old-fashioned for the present generation.

"Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticism." How lovely it would be if some of our human friends were possessed with more of this animal instinct.

The Germans are now calling their boys of the teen age to the front. If these youngsters have the bull-dog tenacity like their fathers and brothers have had, we may expect a long war.

A strange man came into our midst last week and took away a couple of bottles of natural gas. Now we wonder what is up?

We worked Monday, observing Labor Day in the true meaning of the word.

## FRYMIRE

Paris Barr is having a new addition built to his house.

Mrs. Will Grant and baby spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cart, of Shiloh.

Miss Edyth Right, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Gus Barger.

Owen C. Bruer and W. A. Dodson went to Hardinsburg last week to be examined for military service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hardin and daughter, Mary Ellis, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks.

L. S. Brashear and Claud Dodson attended the ice cream supper

at Ammons last Saturday night given by the M. W. of A.

Harrison Ashcraft and Miss Ada Bell Ater, of Rhodelia, motored to Irvington last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Shellman.

Nap Robertson, of Lodi, spent Tuesday night with his son, M. J. Robertson.

Morton Wheeler and sister, Miss Ida, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Barr.

Misses Lydia and Loretta Winter have returned to their home in Tell City, after a week's stay with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dodson.

Miss Florence Bruner leaves Monday for Louisville where she will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brashear and daughter and grandson spent last Sunday with Otis Stiff and family, of Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cushman and little son, of Lodi, spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyddan and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and son, Don, and Miss Ora Hendrick motored from Webster last Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruner and the Misses Bruner.

Mrs. Mary Dodson and sons, Claud and Fred, and Mrs. J. F. Biddle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodson.

Mrs. Wade Pile and baby, Alice Miller, and son, Woodrow Pile, of Hardinsburg, are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Frymire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frymire and Mrs. Shacklette, of Ekron, came down Wednesday in their car and spent several days with Mrs. E. H. Shellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barger and daughter, Mary Lena, and Miss Edyth Right and Homer Barr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruner.

## STEPHENSPOET

Miss Frances Mattingly, of Kirk, is visiting her brother, Mr. Scott Mattingly and Mrs. Mattingly.

Miss Minnie Morris, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Morris.

Minor Pierce was in Hardinsburg Thursday.

Mrs. G. E. Shively and daughter, Miss Henrietta, attended the funeral services of Miss Julia Fella at Cloverport Friday.

Mrs. M. A. McCubbins returned home Monday, having visited friends and relatives in Cloverport the past week.

Mrs. Owen Shoemaker, of Rome, Ind., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCoy.

Frank Taylor, of Owensboro, was the guest of A. A. Claycomb Friday.

Several from here attended the Breckenridge County Association which convened in Cloverport last Wednesday and Thursday.

Prof. H. A. Ater and family, of Irvington, moved last week into part of Mrs. E. A. Blain's property recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Stephenson.

School opened Monday with Prof. H. A. Ater, principal, and Miss Cecil Dix, assistant.

Mrs. Emma McKaughan, after two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Crawford, of Ohio, returned Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford.

Mrs. Russell Walker was in Cloverport Friday.

Mrs. Richard McAfee, Jr., and son, Gilbert, spent Friday with friends in Rome, Ind.

Morgan Bros., with their families and mother, Mrs. Mary Morgan, motored to Sample Sunday, spending the day with Mrs. Anna Diekmann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tinius, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart and sons were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Basham, near New Bethel.

## 223 CHILDREN ENROLLED MONDAY

Morning at the Public School. Impressive Chapel Exercises Held. Greetings from Trustees.

"Still some were glad to be back while others not so enthused as that. And one small lad could not tell his name, for a fact."

Such were the various types of school boys and girls as observed by the visitors which were present for the opening of the Public school Monday morning.

The two hundred and twenty school children with the Superintendent, teachers, trustees and patrons all came together in the assembly room for the chapel exercises which opened by singing "America." After which Rev. Couch read from the Scriptures and offered a short prayer. Supt. G. R. McCoy welcomed the new and old students also the patrons and trustees. Greetings were extended to the children from members of the board of trustees. One of the trustees requested the children to aid the board in helping to keep the school yard as clean and pretty as possible.

Supt. McCoy is anxious to make this the best year ever known in the history of the school. He emphasized the importance of children coming to school on time. The first bell rings at eight o'clock and the second at eight twenty. He also stated that owing to the lack of room, the children under six years of age would not be allowed to enter. The school law requires that children must be six years old on or before the July previous to the opening of school, but the faculty expressed their willingness to meet the patrons half way and accept the children as soon as they become six years old.

Two hundred and twenty three registered Monday. Some of the little tots in the primary room were so small they could hardly tell their names.

Guy Jarboe, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Almon Ramsey.

A. V. Whitworth and family motored to Hardinsburg Saturday and attended the picnic.

Miss Eva Basham entertained last Saturday evening at her home. Music and games were enjoyed by all, after which delicious ices were served to twenty-nine guests. Miss Eva will enter school in Louisville in a few weeks.

**A Dramatic Scene.**  
The most dramatic scene ever witnessed in Westminster hall was that trial in Henry VIII's reign when 480 men and eleven women appeared before the king and some of his great nobles with ropes around their necks on a charge of being concerned in the rising of the prelates on the previous May day. Fortunately they had good friends in three queens—Katherine, Mary of France and Margaret of Scotland—who begged for their pardon on their knees, and when Henry at last yielded to such supplications the prisoners, it is said, "gave a mighty shout for joy, throwing their halberds toward the top of the hall." The stage has never produced anything to rival that dramatic moment.—London Graph.

**Sleeves In Workshops.**  
Although time and again workmen have been warned regarding the danger of loose clothing when working around machinery, it appears that many of them persist in ignoring the danger. As a result 986 workmen were killed in the United States last year by being drawn into the wheels of machinery or thrown to death when parts of their clothing became caught in rotating members. Loose sleeves and neckties are prolific sources of danger and should not be tolerated for a single moment by the careful worker.—Exchange.

**A Pint of Bees.**  
The phrase "A pint of bees" was used in an English court, and the judge asked what it meant, but did not receive a definite answer. An expert in apiculture says there are 2,160 bees in a pint. Three hundred and thirty-six bees weigh one ounce. A swarm may consist of any number of bees from 2,000 to 40,000. Did anybody ever measure a pint of bees alive?—Boston Globe.

**Yes, the Papers!**  
Villain—Where are those papers?  
First Assistant Villain—In the blacksmith shop.  
Villain—Ha, ha! I suppose being forged.  
First Assistant—No, being filed.—Michigan Gargoyle.

**Hence the Name.**  
"Why do you call that horse 'Collections'?"  
"He's a trifle slow."—Kansas City Journal.

**A Drop of Blood.**  
A drop of blood that might be suspended from the point of a needle contains about a million red corpuscles.



## IT'S A SURE FRIEND

DID YOU EARN THAT MONEY? WELL YOU WORKED FOR IT, DIDN'T YOU? WHY CAN'T YOU PUT SOME LITTLE PIECE OF IT IN THE BANK EACH PAY DAY, SO THAT SOME DAY IT CAN WORK FOR YOU?

YOU WON'T ALWAYS BE ABLE TO WORK, EVEN IF YOU ARE WELL. THEN IT WILL BE A FINE FEELING TO HAVE THE MONEY YOU BANKED, WHILE YOU COULD WORK, WHICH IS NOW. BANK IT.

COME TO OUR BANK

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.  
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Total Assets Over \$850,000.00

We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

## FALL GOODS!

We have just received our Fall Goods and call your attention to our nice line of

Dry Goods, Shoes, Boy's Suits and Men's Odd Pants

Beautiful Line of

Dress Goods, Ginghams, Cheviots, Flannels

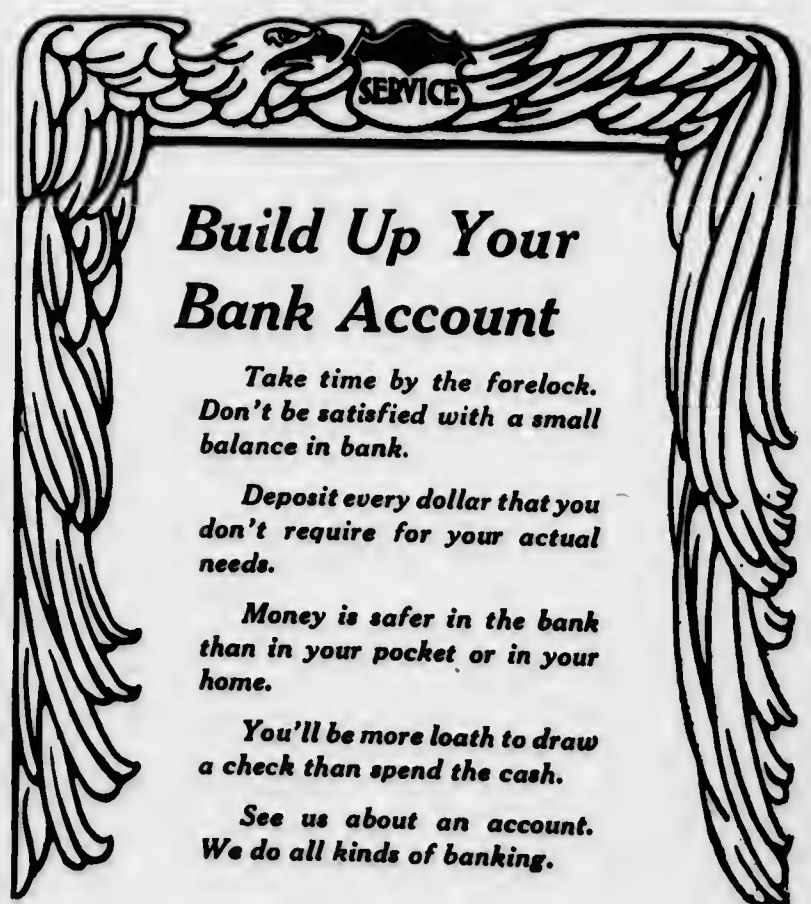
## OUR LINE OF SHOES

for men, boys and women is right up-to-date on styles, and prices right

All Low Cut Shoes go at 25 per cent Reduction  
Full Line of Fruit Cans and Stone Jars—All Sizes  
Full Line of School Supplies

In our grocery department you will find anything you want at the right prices. We pay top prices for all country produce. Call and see us.

R. W. JONES, :: Glen Dean, Ky.



## Build Up Your Bank Account

Take time by the forelock. Don't be satisfied with a small balance in bank.

Deposit every dollar that you don't require for your actual needs.

Money is safer in the bank than in your pocket or in your home.

You'll be more loath to draw a check than spend the cash.

See us about an account. We do all kinds of banking.

The Farmers Bank, - Hardinsburg, Ky.

Miss Annie Lee Bishop has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Dr. Ballenback, Fairbault, Miss.

Mrs. Lee Bishop leaves Thursday for Chicago to purchase her Fall Millinery. Mrs. James Bishop will accompany her.

Politicians like to have lots of people know them, but not too well.

## A Correction

The Correspondent of the Breckenridge News from Garfield, Ky., desires to correct the special item sent in by her last week stating the death of Mrs. Ellick Durbin. It should have been Mrs. Ira Dowell, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellick Durbin.



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1917

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky. as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES  
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO  
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and City Offices.....\$ 2.50  
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For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00  
For Calls, per line......10  
For Cards, per line......10  
For All Publications in the Interest of Individuals or expression of individual views per line..... 10

## Train Schedule on The L. H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective June 17, 1917.

EAST BOUND	
No. 142 will leave Cloverport.....	9:16 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	10:11 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	12:15 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport.....	4:50 P. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	5:50 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:40 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport.....	8:58 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	9:53 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	11:23 A. M.
WEST BOUND	
No. 141 will leave Cloverport.....	10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:39 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	12:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	1:23 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport.....	7:45 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	9:08 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	9:20 P. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	9:45 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 A. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport.....	11:55 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	1:00 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	1:50 A. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	2:15 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Cloverport.....	6:30 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	7:46 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	8:00 A. M.

## Local Briefs

Gathered for our Busy Readers.  
Church and Society Notes.

Miss Jane Smith was in Louisville last week.

School shoes for boys and girls at Sippel's Shoe Store.

James Fitch, Louisville spent Sunday and Monday at home.

Mrs. Mattie Mullen, Kansas City, Mo. is visiting, Mr. Wm Mullen.

Mr. Joe Ro's, Parkersburg, W. Va., is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Hart, Louisville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Morrison.

Harold Gregory, Louisville is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Morrison.

Mrs. A. M. Tate, Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Nolte and Mr. Nolte.

Dr. R. T. Demster and Mrs. Dempster, Glen Dean were in Louisville Friday.

Misses Bernice and Leila Tucker will leave Thursday evening for New Windsor, Ill.

Mrs. George Bentley, Hawesville was here Thursday to attend the Baptist association.

Just received a nice line of Ladies' Misses' and children's shoes at Sippel's Shoe Store.

Mrs. V. B. Butts, Caseyville is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Dorst went to Skillman Tuesday for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hagman.

Lion Brand shoes will give you perfect satisfaction. Sold only at Conrad Sippel's, The Shoe Man.

P. J. Cheney and daughter, Miss Cheney, Burkesville, Ill., came to Ky., on Saturday for a business trip.

Mrs. Gwyn Bush and Mrs. Jim Cain, Louisville are visiting Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Berry Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hatfield and children, Newark, New Jersey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitch.

There will be an ice cream supper at Hardin's school house Saturday evening Sept. 8, for benefit school. You are invited.

Mrs. W. T. Claycomb and her niece, Miss Lida Catherine Claycomb were

## FOR SALE!

Farm of about 120 acres, within 3 miles of Cloverport. A good 4 room house and other necessary out-buildings. Plenty of water and fruit. For sale at a bargain if sold at once. For further particulars write

CHAS. W. BLEOSOE  
Cloverport, Ky.

Will Rent to Responsible Party.

here last week visiting Mrs. Virginia Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood and daughter, Miss Betsy Wood, are in Hopkinsville visiting Mr. Wood's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Miss Ruth Chambliss, Hardinsburg and Miss Anna C. Guthrie, Henderson have arrived here to take their places in the public school.

Mr. Andrew Ashby has returned home from Eddyville, Ky., where he spent several days the guest of Miss Freda Mae Bannon.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor and grandson, Alfred Taylor and Mrs. Davis, Hardinsburg motored here Thursday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. Eldin Frank and Miss Evelyn Stilliger, Louisville, Miss Ora Matthews and Homer Matthews spent Sunday with relatives in Vanzant.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the public school building Friday afternoon 3:15 o'clock. The members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. Byrne Severs and her son, Hugh Barrett Severs spent last week in Owensboro the guests of Mrs. Severs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Barrett.

J. Dutschke, Holt, Ky., was in town Saturday. He was a genial visitor in the News office and incidentally renewed his subscription for another year.

Mrs. Jeff Owen, Miss Carrie Moorhead and Mr. Laws Moorhead, Elizabethtown who have visiting in Hardinsburg and Glen Dean returned home Monday.

Mrs. Henry Clize, Owensboro and Mrs. John Gibson, Sample were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Virginia Williams while here attending the Baptist association.

W. Sherman Ball, Hardinsburg who is a candidate for County Attorney attended the Baptist association on Wednesday.

Rev. M. L. Dyer, Mrs. Dyer and their children, Miss Elanora Ray Dyer and Robert Dyer returned home Monday with Mrs. Dyer's sister, Miss Viola Slaughter who lives at Noll, Ky.

Mrs. Dixon Kitchen returned to her home in Hopkinsville, Wednesday after a visit to her daughter Mrs. Hugh Wood and Mr. Wood. Miss Ruby Wood returned home with her grandmother, Mrs. Kitchen for a short visit.

We have the strongest and best line of mens and boys work shoes and an every day line of shoes for women every brought to this market. The prices are not as high as they are reported to be. Come in and see for your self and ask the price. Julian H. Brown.

Mrs. Ike Meyer, Louisville is having an extended trip through the West. She has been in Denver, Colo., the guest of Mr. Alvin Simons and from there she went to Cal., for a several weeks stay before returning home.

Write to day to Fordsville Planing Mill Company, Fordsville, Ky., for samples and prices of their Composition Rubber Roofing, Freight Paid to your Railroad station. They have a nice assortment of grades of good, reliable roofing and caumake prompt shipment.

Mrs. William G. Polk and her son, William Goddard Polk Jr., will go to Louisville Friday where they will be met by Mr. Polk and will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit Mr. Polk's sister, Mrs. H. A. Evans before returning to their home in Cincinnati. Mrs. Polk was accompanied to Louisville by her sister, Miss Mildred Babbage who will spend the week end with Miss Addie Fairleigh.

## HILL ITEMS

Miss Jennie Hardin, of Brandenburg, is visiting Mrs. Hillary Hardin.

Miss Neille Burk, after spending her vacation at home, returned to Louisville Sunday morning.

Miss Jane Hambleton spent the week end with Mrs. Charlie Keil.

Miss Margaret Lynch, of Owensboro, has returned home after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Milburn.

Robt. Wilson has gone to Louisville. He will be joined by his wife and children in a short time where they will make their home.

Steve Wilson and family attended the Catholic picnic in Hardinsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Wheatley went to Evans-

ville Saturday to see her daughter, Mrs. Murray Pryor.

Mrs. Vernon Milburn and children, Raymond and Osborn, spent the week end in Evansville.

Luther Satterfield was in Louisville last Saturday.

Adell Kell came home Sunday morning from Louisville, after a delightful visit to her aunt, Mrs. Courtney Babbage.

Mrs. Joe Simmons, Mrs. Arthur Daugherty and daughter, Laura Mae, arrived Saturday to be at home with their uncle, James Satterfield, who is at home from Pineville.

Mrs. Basham, of Chicago, is here to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smiley.

Mrs. O. B. Mattingly has returned from McQuady, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Ball.

Birch Long, of Dam 43, spent Sunday and Monday at the Satterfield home the guest of Miss Iva Wine.

## CLOVERPORT MAN'S LUCKY FIND

Will Interest Readers of The News.

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Cloverport man.

W. N. Johnson, proprietor of grocery, Railroad St., Cloverport, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys for six years before I could get anything to do me any good. My worse complaint was a dull pain across my back. My back ached dreadfully at night and I was lame in the morning. I tired easily, was languid and always nervous. I also had dizzyspells and my sight became blurred. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and contained sediment. Finally I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I continued taking them, procuring them at Fisher's Drug Store and they cured me."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Johnson. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## FARM AND STOCK.

Bountiful rains during last week have helped crops, pastures and the herds of cattle, hogs and other live stock are enjoying it besides it is a relief to humans.

A. V. Whitworth reports squirrels plentiful in his cornfield near Stephensport. Says he killed 6 standing in his tracks and 9 more by just moving his position a little bit. Says he needs help to clean them out before they clean out his field.

Barney DeJarnette, McQuady is now enjoying a brand new Maxwell he bought Saturday from B. F. Beard & Co.

Crushed stone is being put on the Hardinsburg pike. The county is furnishing the stone and the farmers are hauling it free. Frank Carter is looking after the work.

A. N. Skillman & Son are feeding 70 head of hogs for the November market. They are also feeding 23 head fine cattle. They have 100 acres in corn, 23 acres fine tobacco and are breaking 100 acres for wheat. They have on hands plenty of stock, cattle and hogs for next year.

J. T. McClellan sold Will Waggoner 3 Jersey heifer calves, yearland, for \$75.

Beard Brothers sold Mr. Pierce a fine bunch of stock last week.

Morgan Chappel one of the best citizens and farmers of the Raymond neighborhood is very low with dropsy. He is 63 years old.

Joe Beatty, Irvington No 2 has 5 acres of Burley that will make he says around 8,000 pounds. He has a standing offer of \$17. round for it.

Roy Cain has a very fine crop of Bur-

## Classified

## ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion

NOTE.—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued.

## WANTED

WANTED.—You to fill your coal house while the price is right.—McGLOTHLIN & SON, Irvington, Ky.

## WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED.—You to make extra money by renting that spare room or your vacant house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Two nice refrigerators, one large and one small; in first class condition. Will sell cheap on account of lateness of season.—R. H. McClothlin, Irvington, Ky.

FOR SALE.—Good milk cows.—Beavin & Kne, McQuady, Ky.

FOR SALE.—A lot of good Milk Cows.—Beard Bros., Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.—Farm 15 acres; improvements 6-room dwelling; 1 tobacco and stock barn; 20 acres in timber; 25 acres under cultivation; good productive land for corn, tobacco and clover; well watered with never-failing spring and two cisterns; 2 miles east of Stephensport, near Colon Star Road; 15 rods new wire fencing erected this Spring; land in fine state of cultivation. Price \$2,000. R. A. Robertson, Stephensport, Ky.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, if taken at once, two incubators, both in good shape. One 250 egg and one 150egg.—Herbert Hart, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE.—200 acre farm; 100 acres level; 50 acres in good timber; balance good hillside land; well watered; 5 room dwelling; tobacco and stock barns; fine tobacco and wheat land; situated on main line of Henderson Route. For price and further information write The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT.—Fine river bottom farm of 116 acres, on railroad. Good improvements.—Mrs. Hannah Hardin, Holt, Ky.

## V. G. BABBAGE ATTORNEY

Get My Rates for Collecting Notes and Mortgages by Suit in the Circuit Court.  
Cloverport, Kentucky

lev with a standing offer of \$17.50 round.

John Alexander a retired farmer is passing his leisure time in Hardinsburg teaching a class in kindergarten. Among his members are: John P. Haswell Sr., Markus Kinschloe, Milt West, Robert George Gardner and Gen. D. R. Murray.

George N. Lyddan of Park Place farm near Irvington sold H. H. Norton 80 head of top hogs on the \$18.35 market. George was more than delighted. He says it was like selling a car load of mules.

## Leave for College Next Week.

Miss Mary Owen Oelze and Mr. For est Dryden Weatherholt will leave Sunday for Georgetown and Lexington where they will enter college.

Miss Oelze who is the very attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oelze will be a student of Georgetown College, a renowned institution for girls.

Mr. Weatherholt was the valedictorian in the '17 class of C. H. S. and goes to the State University to enter upon a four years course in Mechanical Engineering. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weatherholt.

## Resolutions adopted

By the W. M. U.

Resolved, that we, the W. M. U. of the Breckenridge Association, wish to express our sincere gratitude to the members of the M. E. church for the use of their building, and to all who assisted in making our stay in Cloverport pleasant and beneficial, and:

That we appreciate the words of encouragement given us by Mrs. Bose, our efficient Cor. Sec., one who is consecrated to her work, and our prayer is that she will be led by God in the future as in the past.

That we will not forget in our daily prayers our national leaders, our army boys, our boys in the navy, that all be willing to do God's will.

That we appreciate our officers and leaders and will show our appreciation by co-operating heartily, with them, in the great work before us.

Mrs. I. H. Richardson,  
Committee: Mrs. Taylor Beard.

## Farm For Sale

The old Chas. Tinius homestead, known as the Mt. Joseph Vineyard and Orchard Farm.

245 acres 2 miles from Holt station; 1 mile from Ohio river; 1 6-room dwelling; 14 room tenant house; 1 large stock barn; 1 large fruit house with cellar 25x30 ft.; 1 large tobacco barn; 1 large sheep barn; plenty stock water; fruits of all kinds; farm in good state of cultivation. Will sell on right kind of terms. For prices and particulars call on or write

C. A. TINUS,

Stephensport, Kentucky



Here is a list of articles that every school child will need and there is no reason why they should not be equipped when they enter school on

Monday, September 3, 1917

The pennies and dimes you save in the purchase here, soon amount to dollars, and in our annual school sales we've saved many a dollar for the parents of this community.

Lend Pencils	School Slates	Pencil Tablets
Slate Pencils	Pencil Boxes	Ink Tablets
Pen Holders	Rulers	School Sponges
Pen Points	Pencil Sharpeners	School Scissors
Crayons	Tape Measures	School Thimbles
Ink	Composition Books	Fountain Pens

New Line of High School Tablets for Pencil or Ink  
Be Sure to Get One of Them

On account of the very close Margin it is Necessary to Sell the Books for

## CASH

J. C. NOLTE & BRO., Cloverport, Ky.

## Rubber Roofing

For Every Need

Roofing That Lasts Longer      Roofing That Looks Better  
Roofing That Costs Less

We have a Large Stock of Good, Reliable Composition Rubber Roofing.  
Write Today For Samples and Prices.  
Freight Paid to Your Railroad Station

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL CO.

JAKE WILSON, Manager

FORDSVILLE, KY.

## THE FOLKS AT HOME

Want your photograph, in uniform, to be sure, but they may need reminding that you want photographs of them as well.

If you will do the reminding we will make the photographs that will please you.

## BRABANDT'S STUDIO

NEWS OFFICE BUILDING      CLOVERPORT, KY.

## Coming to the State Fair?

It is better to buy direct from people who manufacture glasses than to order from someone who has to order from someone else.

Better then let us make your

EYEGLASSES OR SPECTACLES

*Not any Other's*

THE BALL OPTICAL COMPANY

ROBT. J. BALL

613 FOURTH AVENUE

LOUISVILLE, KY.

## JEWELRY

It is GOOD if you buy it here.

It costs no more and you have our guarantee as well as the article you buy.

Our guarantee insures the high quality of your purchase, or its return if you are not satisfied.

T. C. LEWIS, Watchmaker      ::      Hardinsburg, Ky.

## Try Us for Job Printing

## WRITE US TODAY FOR PRICES ON

Pianos and Player  
Pianos

Twenty good second-hand pianos.  
Special bargains while they last.

Samuels-Bittel Music Co.

"The Store that Made Owensboro Musical"

105 W. Third St.      OWENSBORO, KY.

## Wanted!

100 Cars  
Cider Apples

L. D. ADDISON,

Addison, Ky.



1994



# No. 3 A Motor Launch Raid on the Belgian Coast

By  
A SEA SLUG,  
British Service Name For Crews  
of Submarine Chasers.  
Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

**PROLOGUE.**  
The author of this series of four articles is a young American, who has spent most of his time since the war started with the British patrol fleet, taking an important part in helping to organize that branch of the service known as the Sea Slugs.

He has accumulated a remarkable collection of anecdotes incident to this exciting branch of the service, and many of these were personal adventures in which he took part and which make out of the stirring narratives to come out of the war. He recently returned to the United States to assist the American navy in organizing the same branch of the service and should be of great value because of his experience abroad. So far as known, he is the only American to serve with the British patrol prior to the advent of the United States destroyer flotilla in British waters. Of course some of his experiences, of military value to the enemy, cannot be related. At the request of the service publication of his name is withheld.

It is better that I do not mention the name of the Sea Slug who conceived the idea of a motor launch raid on the coast of Belgium—that part of the coast held by Germany, bordered by a maze of mines, girt by a moving belt of gunboats and patrol craft and freckled with a series of land batteries which make the experts say it would be mathematically impossible to smash into the naval bases from the sea side.



There is No Moon. We Dash Along Full Speed Ahead.

The British government prefers to keep his name secret for the present, so it would not be policy for me to divulge it. When he put the idea up to the commander of the base he said right away:

"I don't want to lose more than six boats. If you can get six crews to volunteer for the service go ahead. I won't order anybody on a raid like that."

Six times six crews volunteered, but only six were allowed to go. We chug-clugged out of Dover just before sundown, every man with a lifebelt strapped under his shoulders, petrol tanks filled to the last drop, ammunition in every available space and every motor thoroughly inspected down to the last screw.

We were thinking only of what a time we were going to give the Boches. The boys that wigwagged "Goodbye" to us believed they had seen us for the last time, but wished they were with us just the same. Straight for a certain selected spot on the Belgian coast we laid our course, and when night fell we couldn't even see our own boats. There wasn't so much as a pin point of light showing on any of the craft. Every one wore dark uniforms, and every once in awhile when we'd crowd on a little more speed there would suddenly loom up right ahead the dark hull of the boat we were following and we'd almost be aboard her. The men at the wheels had to have their nerve with them.

## Over the Mine Fields.

The chap who had proposed the raid—we might as well call him Jones, which is not his name—had figured out the tide conditions to a nicety, and on this particular night we were having the fullest high water of the autumn. Just before we ran into the mine fields we passed a British monitor, about which I will have more to say later, and then began the real work of the expedition.

As every one knows, some mines are set so that they rise and fall with the tide and remain always a certain distance below the surface of the water, and if we didn't hit one of these it would be merely a matter of luck. There were thousands of mines all around us, and there was no earthly way of telling where any of them were.

As for the mines which are anchored always the same distance above the bottom of the sea, we were counting on the extra high tide to take us over these. At least Jones had figured that it would.

There is no moon. We dash along full speed ahead, for we must run in, accomplish our task and run out again before that tide ebb enough to make it next to impossible for even our

light draft craft to escape because of the anchored mines coming to the surface.

The men in each crew have been carefully selected. They are all in the best physical condition, good swimmers, and the Brass Hats (officers) have even made certain that none of them has a cold. A sneeze or a cough might betray us. Despite this, the damp, chilly night air makes one of the men in our boat sneeze suddenly. It sounds to us like the crash of a mine. I don't see why it didn't take the top of the fellow's head off. Our finely made motors, of course, were muffled until you could not distinguish their purr ten feet away.

"A thousand yards or so and we'll be across the fields," says the Brass Hat in our boat. He has it figured down pretty fine. Now we are skimming over a bar, where a heavier boat could not go.

## Discover Enemy Destroyers.

We strain our eyes ahead to catch the white gleam of the wake of our leading craft and stare behind to make out the white bow wave of the one following us. It is the only way we can keep ourselves in line.

Presently I pick up out of the blackness of the night a patch of something that is even blacker. A ripple runs down my spine. The great moment has arrived. This is not like chasing a submarine which is trying to hide and which you can almost run circles around. It is more like six mosquitoes tackling a band of giants. If ever they can hit us a ship we will be crushed to jelly.

I point out the black patch to the Brass Hat. He strains through his night glasses, then hands them to me.

"Destroyer!" he says.

The term is well applied, and I realize for the first time what destructive power one of these sleek sea lighters has. She is running without lights.

We wonder in whispers whether the other craft have sighted her. There is no way for us to signal them. The man standing at the wheel throws her over a little to starboard, following the white wake of the boat ahead of us.

"They see her," says the Brass Hat next. "They're circling in."

A glance astern shows us that our followers have observed the change in our course. I do not know how far we are from that destroyer. In the dark she looms so big that it seems we must be going to graze her.

There is a lurid stab of red in the darkness ahead—a deafening roar—the smell of battle is in our nostrils. The leader's three-inch barbed. Our barks at almost the same time. Ours has bitten, for we can see the flash of the explosion as the shell falls on board the destroyer. That is better luck than we had looked for.

## The Searchlights Scour the Sea.

The flashes have shown us other craft—destroyers, patrol boats and gunboats. No hope of concealment now. We wait just long enough between shots to make it hard for the Germans to locate us from the dash of the guns. Our engines, with the mufflers open to give us all possible speed, are roaring almost as loudly as the cannon it seems.

The Boches must be confused. They haven't fired on us yet. Searchlights are darting everywhere across the water and in the sky. Their one object is to find and destroy us, but they can't figure out what to look for. They of course think we have come in through the channel, and their powerful rays sweep the entrance to the harbor and the waters just inside, while others play over the surface from whence we fired our first shots. They don't expect craft of our size to attempt such a daring raid.

How much damage we have done we do not know, but we cease firing



The Gunner Fires Into the Source of the Light.

and double back, walling until we are out of the zone from which we started to fight.

I do not suppose any of the Hunns ever thought of the little motor launches. They seem jumpy in their nerves, judging by the way they handle the searchlights. Probably they think some new engine of warfare is attacking them, like the tanks which so surprised them in the trenches one fine day.

Umph! Suddenly I am blinded. I think for a hundredth of a second that I am shot, and my head is splitting. It is a searchlight, the rays full and square in my eyes. The gunner fires into the source of the light. It seems

to be coming from a gunboat. If he hits her he will be lucky, for it is impossible for us to see anything.

We can hear the "woomph-woomph" of shells dropping into the water around us. We have made up our minds that it is all over, but two of the other boats, not being blinded by the searchlights, turn their fire on our tormentor. If the Germans hold on as we are gone, but they seem to be in a frenzy, and while they sweep round, trying to pick up the other craft, we change our course, and they do not seem able to find us again. They fire on every stick of driftage and spar that darkens the surface of the illuminated water.

## Out Over the Dangers of the Mines.

When the rising sun began to streak the sky we were safe. Way off to port lay the monitor we had passed the night before, and the Brass Hat, in command of the expedition, signaled us to run over to her and take account.

The monitor was one of a type much in evidence during the first years of the war, mounting heavy guns forward in an armored turret. The guns were made in America, and most of the monitors were named after American generals.

They were used on work that took them constantly into the mine fields, and for that reason they must have special protection against mines and torpedoes. Just how this is accomplished I do not feel at liberty to tell, but because of it an amusing incident occurred. The first motor launch was running at rather low speed in toward the monitor, so as to come alongside. All of a sudden we saw her sort of climb out of the water, bow first, heel over and lie there as though she had run up on a bar.

A couple of "matloes" (sailors) on the deck of the monitor began swearing at the crew, and every man in the M. L. was thrown off his feet by the shock which stopped the boat. The swearing was not confined to the monitor's men. The M. L. had run high and dry on to the shelf which forms a part of the more or less intricate protection against torpedoes and mines that modern monitors carry. They had to use a crane to get her off.

Well, we had roll call and found only one man slightly hurt. A bit of shell had struck him in the shoulder. A piece the size of a man's palm was imbedded in the side of one of the M. L.'s. We had got off mighty lucky.

I might say here that later six other boats made the experiment again, and only one got back to England, so it isn't such a soft assignment. In that single craft were all the men from the five launches who had survived the hell they ran into. And there was plenty of room, for those who had been lost were many.

Under orders the survivors of that raid refrained from telling what actually happened, but in general it is true that the Germans must have realized what occurred on the first expedition, and they were ready. The element of surprise, which saved us all from going to kingdom come, was absent.

The officer in command of the one which was not destroyed cruised around in the glare of the searchlights until he had gathered in every living thing that still struggled in the water—a man's job in that searching glare of light and hail of shells.

## The Hero.

"The sky was red over his head," said one of the men he picked up, "because of the vast number of illuminating bombs and rockets the Hunns were using, besides the searchlights and the shells that were bursting. There was light enough to take a moving picture of the scene."

"Any human being would have run, but that chap's a devil or a god. He shouted orders to his men as though he were at maneuvers and dished us out of the water with a boat hook as coolly as if he were merely picking up a buoy and couldn't understand what all the racket was about."

"After he got me on board I saw him fall with the blood spurting from his leg. He grabbed a bit of rope, made a tourniquet himself, using the barrel of his revolver to twist it tight, and directed the work until he had all of us on board."

"How we ever penetrated that barrier of fire and lead and steel I don't know, but we came through and limped into port under our own power."

As I say, I was not on this expedition, and what few details other than those I heard I am not at liberty to tell.

Well, to go back to the monitor. We all went aboard and were given breakfast. In the ward room one of the officers told us some interesting things about their work.

"These things," he explained, referring to the monitors, "are not armored. We carry heavy guns forward, and the barbettes is the only part of the craft that is protected by armor plate."

"All along the coast we have buoys anchored to mark fire positions. We cruise along, pick up one of the buoys and let go a few shots. Of course we know the range and where the German forts and batteries are, although we can't see them. Sometimes we have hydroplanes observing for us, so that we can tell whether we're on the target, but we have been doing it so long and we have the coast so well plotted and the buoys so carefully planted that it's mostly a matter of mathematics."

"It's all very impersonal. We drop a few shells into a harbor or fort, then move on to a new position and drop a few more."

"The Germans don't seem to have any planes along the coast here, and they aren't able to reply with any accuracy whatever, for they can't see us, as we always pick a day with a slight mist or haze or operate at night."

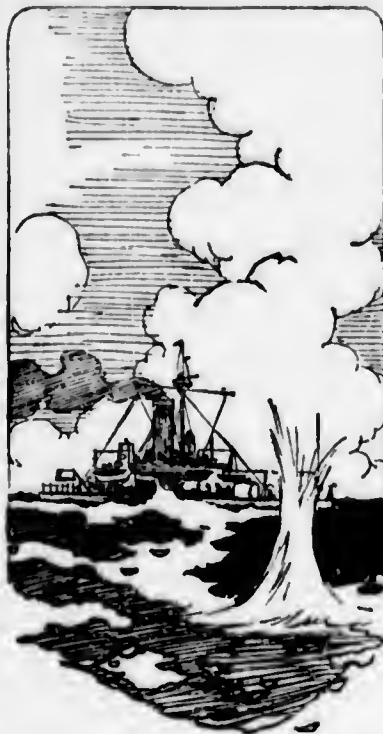
"But the other day we dropped down the coast for a little party, when all of a sudden, after our first shot, a shell plumped into the water just beyond us. We let go another, and the second German shell fell just a little short. Both were in line."

"We thought it was luck, so we moved to a new position. The same thing happened, only this time one shell came on board and did some damage and hurt some of our crew. Of course we thought the Hunns must have some planes up giving the batteries our range, but we couldn't spot one anywhere. This sort of thing kept up all morning until it became positively unamusing. The day was heavy with fog, making aerial observation difficult."

## How the Germans Got the Range.

"Then an officer who had been an observer in the Russo-Japanese war explained it. The Japanese had used a system at Port Arthur to locate some hidden Russian batteries that this chap said the Germans must be employing, and I guess he was right. In fact, we know now that he was. How we confirmed our original opinion I cannot tell."

"Every one familiar with the principles of artillery fire knows that a shell does not travel in a straight line. It travels in a curve called the trajectory. Elevation a gun of a given caliber to a certain angle and fire it and the trajectory will always be practically the



After Our First Shot a Shell Plumped Into the Water Just Beyond Us.

same. The curve varies constantly, becoming steeper as the velocity of the shell decreases and it begins to be affected more and more by gravity.

## The Mathematics of It.

"Now, what the Germans had done was this. They erected a series of gauge screens—at least three—between us and a battery which we were accustomed to shell. To hit the target our shells must pass through these screens. Electrical timing devices indicated the length of time the projectile required to travel between the screens, and of course the distance was already known."

"This gave the Germans the velocity of the shell when it reached the screen. The holes it made in the screens gave them three or more points in the curve. This enabled them to plot a section of the curve. They could tell from the explosion the size of the shell approximately. This would enable them to know the velocity with which the shell would leave the gun."

"With these elements—a section of the trajectory, the velocity of the shell when it reached the screens and a knowledge of the initial velocity of a certain sized shell—they had more than enough data to figure out exactly where the projectile came from."

"In fact, they could check themselves on it, because they could plot the whole curve from the section they had with their knowledge of the velocity, and they could figure the straight distance from the velocity of the shell when it reached the screens and the velocity they knew it must have when it left the muzzle of the cannon on board the monitor."

"The best proof that the system worked was the fact that, no matter where we moved to, their shots straddled us, and besides the one which came on board us one of our other ships got a shell in the boiler room."

Well, somebody's always taking the joy out of life, as we say in America.

After mess we left the monitor, the little damage which had been done the M. L. that ran up on the shelf having been repaired. Before we went down over the rim of the horizon we saw our friend the monitor steaming as fast as she could go toward some vessels flying the Dutch flag.

"D— all neutrals anyway," said the Brass Hat. He didn't mean that there was anything particularly reprehensible in being neutral, but if there were no neutrals we'd always know who to fire on and who not to. The trouble is that a lot of ships are cruising around under neutral flags and neutering mines in their wake."

"We're always nervous when we're in waters a neutral has just traversed. Down at Dover— But I'm getting ahead of myself. I will tell about what happened at Dover in my next article."

The fourth and concluding article of this series will appear soon. It is entitled

## No. 4.—The Dangers of Dover.

Aeroplane bombard the barracks and town. German submarines laying mines in the harbor channel. What happened on a destroyer the day after I had dinner with her with the officers whom later I saw crushed and torn to death.

# War Planes and Weapons on View At Kentucky's Great State Fair

Remarkable Features of Festal Week Secured by  
Energy and Enterprise of Hard Working Fair Officials



HON. MAT S. COHEN,  
President Kentucky State Fair.

FOUNT T. KREMER,  
Secretary Kentucky State Fair.

THE Kentucky State Fair belongs to the people, is of the people and for the people, but credit for this great achievement, which during a period of fourteen years has meant much to the commonwealth at large and which now bears vital relation to the welfare of the state, belongs in fullest measure to two officials, the commissioner of agriculture and the State Fair secretary.

Upon the shoulders of these two men falls the burden of responsibility for the gigantic undertaking of summing up in one festal week the agricultural and live stock industries, accomplishments and achievements of the entire state for the year, and both must be possessor of abilities beyond the ordinary measure of man.

## Commissioner Cohen's Fine Record.

Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen steps into the arena of State Fair accomplishment this year with the poise and assurance of a prior year's unequalled and universally applauded success in the handling of his colossal task and with the pre-eminent satisfaction of knowing that he has succeeded in adding to the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10, the most remarkable features ever associated with a State Fair. Spectacular among his accomplishments is the securing of the \$10,000 stake for five gaited saddle horses and the unprecedented increase to \$1,000 in premiums for county exhibits. Both these brilliant feats are in direct line with the appeal of the Washington government for a stimulation and increased activity in stock raising and food production and followed his several consultations at Washington with national bodies in regard to keying up the state to its highest point of output both in food as well as stock. From these meetings resulted the government's decision to get behind the State Fair with exhibits which will double its already mammoth list of attractions.

Of keenest interest to the public in general will doubtless be the governmental showing on manikins of the arms, uniforms and paraphernalia of all the nations now engaged in the great European war, together with war planes and weapons of destruction. Government officers say that the country has been combed for cavalry and artillery horses, and Commissioner Cohen's great plan and splendid achievement in securing for the State Fair the \$10,000 stake, as announced, comes at a psychological time and is expected to have a saving stimulus on

the horse breeding industry of the state.

In contrast to the country wide success of the commissioner's activities may be cited the fact that he has likewise brought the interests of the State Fair to an intensive point by placing each county agent on the advisory board of the Fair and thus securing the personal, individual and enthusiastic support of every Kentucky county as a unit.

## Kremer an Efficient Secretary.

Fountain T. Kremer, who was elected Kentucky State Fair secretary at the beginning of the present year upon the lamented death of former Secretary W. J. Gooch, while newly vested with secretarial title and dignities, is by no means a novice in secretarial experience, having been the "power behind" preceding Kentucky State Fair secretaries for the past eight years in the comparatively inconspicuous but immensely important post of active manager and director of finances for the entire vast institution.

To the lay mind the magnitude of this undertaking is impossible of conception, and only those conversed in the ineluctable of detail, multitude of demands and urgency of action surging around the operative forces of the Fair can grasp the significance of this experience. As no man occupies a distinctive position without a training which has consciously or unconsciously fitted him for the duties of his post, so Mr. Kremer's entire career has been one of preparation for the brilliant and efficient handling of the task before him. In his early manhood he saw long service in important positions with the Louisville and Nashville railroad general offices and with the law and equity division of the Jefferson circuit court, thereby absorbing a grasp of detail, knowledge of law and familiarity with finance which grounded him well in knowledge vital to the handling of the Fair. In fact, it was this unusual all round ability, demonstrated year after year to the state board of agriculture, that prompted Mr. Kremer's election by the board as secretary to the Fair. To the agricultural element his selection was eminently satisfying from the fact that Mr. Kremer has been a practical farmer for the past twelve years, owning and at present residing upon and actively operating at Shively, Ky., one of the prettiest and most prosperous farms in the state.

For catalogue or information address Fount T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Suite 604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

## PRIZE LIST OF \$1,000 FOR STATE FAIR COUNTY EXHIBITS

Through the efforts of Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen the agricultural products of Kentucky will occupy a very conspicuous and distinctive position at the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10. This year the prize list for county exhibits has been placed at the remarkable figure of \$1,000, and in consequence the attention of the entire agricultural interests of the state will be centered on this particular feature of the big annual celebration. The prize list was announced the first part of the year as reaching the sum of \$700. This sum was increased recently through the efforts of Mr. Wood Crady of the Louisville Chemical works and of the agricultural committee of the board of trade. He induced the board of trade members to vote an additional sum of \$200 and his firm to add another \$100 to this amount, thus securing for the county exhibitors of the state the unprecedented sum total of \$1,000. As the list now stands the county winning first prize will receive \$400 in cash, the county winning second prize will receive \$250, and the winner of third prize will receive \$150. This lifts

the three prizes from \$250, \$150 and \$100 to the above figures and gives to the Kentucky State Fair the largest prize list for county exhibits ever offered by any state fair in the United States, with the exception of Dallas, Tex., which is the largest and richest fair in the country and has been in existence twice as long as the Kentucky State Fair. In addition to the cash awards for the best county exhibits, Colonel R. H. Taylor, Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., will give to the county winning first prize a handsome sterling silver cup, which will be known as the "Old Taylor cup" and which will be worth \$100.

To the man or woman working up interest in the county exhibit winning a prize will be given a "booster's award" of \$50 for the representative of the county winning first prize, \$25 for the representative of the county winning second prize and \$15 to the representative of the third prize winner.

For catalogue or information address Fount T. Kremer, Secretary Kentucky State Fair, Suite 604 Republic Building, Louisville, Ky.

Make your plans to visit the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville the week of Sept. 10. This is "doing your bit" toward stimulating and encouraging agriculture and stock raising in accordance with the government's call.



## ROSES AND TEARS GREET WOUNDED

Busy London Strand Halts  
When Ambulances Arrive.

## ENGLAND GRIM, DETERMINED

Twice Each Day In the Bright Sun-  
light end in the Gloom of Night, When  
Millions Flit Through Darkened Lon-  
don, Comes a Picture More Tragical  
Than Any Dramatist Can Write.

Tears for the living, tears for the dead, show the aching hearts today in the Merrie England of former years—tears for those who are leaving, tears for those who will never return, tears for those who are home again, scarred and maimed by the fires of death. England weeps unashamed as she lights the funeral. Tenderness for the manhood she is sacrificing brings bitterness for the foe that is destroying it. Tears that come from gentle hearts leave a void filled by the iron of hate. A nation once laughing and care free now is fearful and determined, says Julius B. Wood, writing in the Chicago Daily News.

All London Now Changed.  
"I wonder whether London will ever be the same happy, thoughtless city it was in the old days," said a British army captain one day as our train rolled through the parklike country with the tiny green fields, winding lanes and thatched stone houses.

His name was famous wherever the union jack waves, just as are those of Mathewson, Wagner and Cobb under the Stars and Stripes, for he was one of England's famous cricketers and had played in every part of the globe where the British game has followers. Just as he had played for the national honor on the field of sport, he was fighting for it on the field of battle.

"It's the same 'buckie up and face the ball,' for British spirit never dies, but the smiles, the laughter and the music are gone," was the way he phrased it.

Tears well from the eyes of gray haired mothers in black, from the stern faced soldiers back for a breath of home after the months of fighting, from pale young eyes of British blue. Along the Strand, favorite of topical song, the stream of humanity never ceases. Twice each day, afternoon and evening, it bulks as the ambulances slowly make their way to hospital. Charing Cross station, just off Trafalgar square. One ambulance at the station draws the curious. This is not one, but a hundred or more, some gray vans marked with red Maltese crosses, filling the long, hilly roadway at the station side.

A train is coming from the coast belonging to the wounded, and only a few, from the fields of France. On a train shed platform, side by side and end to end, the stretchers are spread, covering it with a mantle of tan canvas. The hurrying station crowd stops. Some were following to gates for convalescent homes, some arriving from lands beyond the seas, others bidding farewell to loved ones, healthy and strong, leaving for the front on long trains from opposite platforms to the grim symbols of the future homecoming, if there be a homecoming. The train glides slowly to a stop, a white cloud in each door along its side, the ambulance orderlies pick up their stretchers. Wrecked humanity is to be carried away. It is part of every day's routine in London, as regular as the twice daily mail in any of the fifteen small towns in our home country. The first ambulance is loaded and rolls out of the station.

When the Vans Arrive.  
It was only a narrow lane through the crowded station courtyard and down the bustling Strand, hushed for the time save for the stifled sobs for those who will not return, those who have gone or others who in their young manhood are to go. Another follows, then another, each one brings a thousand heartaches.

Under the first archway stood a clut of a girl. A cheery ribbon was the only ornament on her little hat, the lace on her waist of frayed lavender silk was torn, her spindly shanks were set in soiled white boots with heels of ludicrous height. The little purse she opened held a big English penny and only one. "A rose for a penny," said the flower woman, and the last penny went for a red rose. Some had bought dozens, others had none.

She ran behind one of the gray ambulances slowly picking its way through the human lane. A skinny arm dashed in lace and lavender and the rose fell beside. Tears streaked the little rouged cheeks as she faded into the crowd. Others threw their armfuls. For every ambulance there were roses. Sometimes in the shadowy interior a hand would wave. Occasionally one would feebly try to rise. It was home again in England after the hell of war. Usually only a nurse would gratefully nod in appreciation for those too weak to answer.

Twice each day, in the bright sunlight of afternoon and in the gloom of night, when millions flit like shadows through darkened London, comes the same human reel, a picture more tragic than any dramatist can write. For every year, a memory; for every rose, a life.

## SAYS HE'LL DIE IF SENT TO THE FRONT

Honest Slacker Admits That  
He Has a Streak of Yellow.

## TUMULTY GIVES GOOD ADVICE

On the Other Hand One Comes From  
a Family of Fighting Irish and Will  
Go to Any Extreme to Get into the  
Army—Some Humor Relieves the  
Tension at National Capital.

Washington, worried by war and weather, pacifists and prohibitionists, countermeasures and conscripts, slackers and suffragists, aviators and atomists, food and firearms, loans and liabilities, taxation and talk, the cabinet and congress, has not enjoyed a good laugh in a long time, or, rather, felt in the mood of indulging in one. Here and there, however, the development of war preparations has brought to the surface incidents that show that American humor is not to be suppressed, even by grim visage of war.

There is, for instance, the case of young Mr. N., who took his troubles to the White House and related them almost tearfully to Mr. Tumulty, the secretary to the president.

"I am a slacker, Mr. Tumulty, and I just can't help it," said young Mr. N. "I can't fight, and I know it. It isn't here," pointing to his heart. "I couldn't hold a gun in hand and shoot a man, and I would run like the dickens if anybody shot at me. If they grab me and put me in a trench I will just die, that's all there is to it."

Has Been Drafted.

"Have you been drafted?" asked the president's secretary, with solicitude.

"Yes," replied the honest slacker, "and I've got a feeling that they're going to nail me."

"Oh, I wouldn't be too sure about that," said Mr. Tumulty consolingly. "You look to me to be a little bit under the prescribed height."

"No; that's where my hard luck comes again," said young Mr. N. dolefully. "I'm just a half inch over."

"Oh, well, they'll find something the matter with you," reassured Mr. Tumulty. "How about your general health?"

"Not a chance," mournfully said the honest slacker, wiping perspiration from his brow. "My health is fine. Honest, Mr. Tumulty, there ain't a thing the matter with me except I am afraid. I tell you I can't fight. I wake up in the middle of the night and see myself under a pile of dead men, with the cannon blasting all around and every bullet coming my way. It isn't that I don't want to be a soldier, but I just haven't got the goods; that's all."

"Well, what do you want me to do?" asked Mr. Tumulty.

"I don't know. I just want you to get me out of it some way. I thought maybe you could drop 'em a note telling 'em to stick me in some place, counting cans of beans or something in the Rocky mountains or something like that so long as it's as far away from the firing line as possible. I just can't fight and I know it."

Mr. Tumulty's Advice.

"Well, I'll tell you what you do," advised the president's secretary. "Just write a frank statement of your case to the exemption board of your district and they'll let you off."

"No; I don't want to do that," retorted young Mr. N. "Because if I do all the boys and girls I know will get on and hand me something worse than the Kaiser's bullets. I thought maybe you had a place around here handy that I could fit. How about running errands for the president or doing something like that, where I'd be safe?"

The case of young Mr. F. of an Ohio town furnishes a study in military psychology. He applied for admission to the training camp for reserve officers "because he looked well in uniform" and some of his girl friends "dared him to get into the army." He got in and is in a fair way of being promoted to the grade of first lieutenant.

Less than a month's discipline, however, has taken all the martial spirit out of him, and for three weeks he has been pleading to officials of the government by telegram and letter for permission to quit. The report of his superior declares that he is fitted in every way to be a suitable officer, and the indications are that he will continue to "look well in a uniform."

The case of Mr. K., who comes from a family of fighting Irish, shows that he has inherited the spirit of his tribe. Starting nearly four months ago, young Mr. K., whose home is in Massachusetts, has been turned down by the marine corps, the army officers' reserve corps, the aviation sections of both the army and navy, the signal corps, the quartermaster's division, the Red Cross and a college hospital unit.

The chief objections to the fighting Irishman are that one of his lungs is bad, his sight is not good, he has varicose veins and has hardening of the arteries. All this has been made quite clear to young Mr. K. by impartial medical examiners. But, bless your heart, it hasn't discouraged him the least bit, and he has been the soul of optimism, determined to "beat my way into the game some way." He is willing to go anywhere, fight anybody, so long as he is not compelled to serve in a British regiment, so strong is the ancient prejudice of his clan.

## BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

A. B. SKILLMAN, President

PAUL LEWIS, Cashier

THE BANK OF SECURITY—SERVICE—CONTENTMENT

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN

3 Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits

## IRVINGTON

Mrs. H. S. Brown and children are home from a visit with relatives at Gary, Ind., and Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Waggoner spent Wednesday at Cloverport.

Miss Essie Biggs has returned to Louisville, having spent two months vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biggs.

Miss Ellen Carter spent the week end with Miss Mabel Wroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brite motored to Louisville Friday.

Mrs. Morton Penick and children, of Custer, visited Mrs. Atkinson last week.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain was in Louisville Friday.

Miss Margaret Hook, of Hardinsburg, has been the guest of Miss Nora Blythe.

Mrs. R. A. Crider and daughter are visiting relatives at Owensboro and Whitesville.

Miss Mary Henry is spending several days with Mrs. Harry Harrington at Brandenburg.

Misses Evelyn and Nell Bramlette have returned from Big Bend.

Miss Mabel Adkins is visiting Mrs. Chris Burch at Mooreville.

Mrs. J. C. Younger, of Louisville, spent Friday with Mrs. R. B. McGlothlan.

Mr. G. L. Brady has been the guest of Mrs. G. T. McCoy in Louisville.

Our annual Country Fair Sept. 28-29.

Mrs. C. J. Carnegie entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Pauline and Margaret Hook, of Hardinsburg. Those present were: Nora Blythe, Susie Thomas Payne, George Piggott and Ross Blythe.

Miss Elizabeth Willis has returned from a visit with Miss Emma Bruner, of Custer.

Mrs. Addie Brown and grandson, W. D. Wilson, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Abe Morris, Big Spring.

Dr. P. E. Dempster, wife and son, Phillip, of Glen Dean, and Mrs. Ida Board, of Louisville, have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon.

Mrs. James Bolin and Miss Reba Bolin are visiting in Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sprallin, of Louisville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Minter.

George Piggott entertained a number of the younger set Friday evening.

Mrs. Dell Lashbrook, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mrs. Nora Board.

M. H. Galloway and new bride, from Ripley, Tenn., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Fidelia Galloway.

Miss Nell Atkins has returned from a visit with friends at Leitchfield.

John Vogel, of Owensboro, has purchased the stock of the Irvington Pharmacy. He will move his family here in the near future.

Rev. R. E. Reeves and family have returned from an extended visit with relatives in Tennessee.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church has received a new coat of paint.

Mrs. N. Gardner is visiting relatives in Evansville.

Mrs. John Wimp and daughter, Miss Catherine Wimp, of Holtsville, Cal., left Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Lillie Kemper, of Big Spring.

Mrs. John Waller has returned to her home in Hopkinsville, after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mesdames Turner, W. H. Fane and W. H. Fane, Jr., are visitors of Mrs. Cornwall.

Lewis Waggoner arrived home Wednesday. He has been spending his summer vacation with his uncle, Chas. Waggoner, at Cloverport.

Feel languid, weak run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.25.

## BIG SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and daughters, Misses Blanche and Ruby attended the association at Ekron last week.

Misses Lillian and Estill Vight returned to Louisville Sunday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. C. B. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Chambers, Louisville were the weekend guests of Mrs. L. A. C. Kemper and B. S. Clarkson.

Mrs. J. H. Meador and Mrs. Lilly Mae Scott spent last week with Mrs. Dave Brown and Mrs. Fuller Nall at Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Ritchie and children Earl and Mary Catherine, Flaherty were dinner guests of Mrs. James Norris Sunday.

## Who Reads Classified Advertising?

The rich, the poor, the buyer, the seller, in fact people of every nationality have learned that it pays to read them.

## Ready Cash Always Finds a Listening Ear

The man with a goodly balance in the bank has confidence. When he talks his words have weight. If you have just started in business, be sure you are prepared at the bank for a temporary setback. If your business is established and on a sound basis, make it doubly so. Some new deal almost daily presents itself. Money makes money is as true today as it ever was. We'll be glad to explain our system of accounts to you.

## FIRST STATE BANK : : Irvington, Ky.

W. J. PIGGOTT, President  
J. M. HERNDON, Vice-President

J. C. FAYNE, Cashier  
J. D. LAYDAN, Asst. Cashier

family who motored to Indianapolis a few weeks ago, returned home Wednesday.

Jim Kennedy and Ezra Dowell, were in Hardinsburg Tuesday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Y. Bandy and daughter, Fordsville passed through town Tuesday enroute to Bewleyville to visit their parents.

Mrs. Tom Gregory, Miss Jennie Payne of Harned and Mrs. John Shaw, Hardinsburg attended the Missionary lecture here Friday.

## MOOK

We are proud to say that we have Bro. C. L. Bruington for our pastor another year.

Miss Hannah Pile and Mrs. David Pile visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tucker Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Smith and brother, Paul are very ill with measles.

Mrs. Amanda Tucker visited Mrs. Phidola Galloway Sunday.

Mrs. Docie Drane who has been very ill for several weeks is improving.

Mr. Everett Pile from Custer was the guest of relatives here last week.

Joe Glasscock and Lee Lampton went to Harned Saturday.

Miss Mildred Nix spent Wednesday with Miss Vigel Butler.

J. D. Aldridge went to Irvington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roa Smith, Elizabeth town were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crave Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice McCoy attended church at Fair View Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Tucker.

Miss Zetta Tucker spent Wednesday with Mrs. Leah Glasscock.

Mr. Barney Tucker was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge Sunday.

Mr. Zelby Tucker visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Wilson Germantown, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Golda Tucker and brother, Charlie went to Eveleigh Wednesday. The protracted meeting closed at Fair View Sunday.

## AUSTRALIAN STORE TALK.

Their Term "Soft Goods" Means What We Call Dry Goods.

The United States is not the only country that takes liberties with the mother tongue. Australia speaks a language of trade that would not be understood elsewhere. For instance, "dry goods" is seldom heard, the Australian term being "soft goods." This generally applies only to piece goods, with some inclusion of ready to wear articles. The house or shop that carries articles for men's wear is known as a "mercery" and never as a haberdashery. "Haberdashery" means what in America is covered by "notions."

The shop that handles women's wear is known as a "draper's" and the organization composed of members of the trade is called the Master Drapers' association. The "mautle" department is the one that handles women's coats and suits. The manager of the store or shop is known as director, and an "assistant" is a salesman.

"Warehousman" does not mean a man who stores goods for others, but a wholesale dealer in "soft goods" and the like. The business of what is known in America as that of warehousemen is conducted in Australia by "bulk stores." New York World.

## His Spate.

"And do you mean to say you and your husband never had any spats?"

"My husband had a pair once, sir, but he gave 'em to the boy who sprunked our grass." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Compton and

## PRIMROSE CREAM SEPARATORS.

### FACTS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU!

It is your dairy herd's best friend. It gets all the cream. Operated by hand or by an engine.

The primrose is a well constructed cream separator and a small investment for a farmer. It is a disk type of separator—the most efficient and most durable skimming mechanism known.

There are four sizes; their separating capacity is 350, 450, 650 and 850 pounds of milk per hour.

For further information and prices call on or write

## McGlothlan & Son Irvington, : Ky.

### IS YOUR

## TOBACCO

Insured Against  
Damage by

## HAIL?

You cannot afford to carry the risk at the present high prices.

## PAUL GOMPTON, Hardinsburg, - Kentucky.

Fire, Tornado and all classes of Insurance.

## Dr. R. I. Stephenson DENTIST

Has Permanently Located in Hardinsburg.  
Office in Masonic Building formerly occupied by Dr. H. E. Royalty

## R. B. McGlothlan Second Hand Goods

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